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Grizz MacKenzie: On the loose!

James F. Black

Folio 1



JAMMIN'—Grizz rips out some mean riffs on his guitar in one of the BCCC practice rooms.

Kevin Venator

RAPPIN' GRIZZ—Grizz and his new buddies chillin' in front of the 100 building.

Kevin Venator



Canadian grizzly invades Butler

For the first time in its 60 year tradition of being known as the Grizzlies, the school had a "grizzly" enrolled as a student during the fall semester.

The unusual student was Grizz Lee MacKenzie, a grizzly bear, who came from Bear Lake, Canada. He was not too fond of his home territory because hunters from the United States, who travelled to Canada to hunt, made him uneasy.

Grizz heard about Butler, a school where scholarships were given out to grizzlies for playing football, playing in the band, kicking high for the Honeybears, taking pictures for the newspaper and yearbook, acting in plays, and judging the quality of livestock. Since Grizz plays piano, guitar, and drums, he applied for a scholarship and received one.

He lived in the dormitory where he said a number of other animals also resided. He hated the food in the cafeteria because his taste in food does not run to starches.

Grizz tried out for football but proved to be ineligible because he had played four semesters as right defensive tackle in Canada.

The women on the campus were attracted to Grizz' car, a 1967 red Mustang convertible, but they considered him something of an animal.

He had hoped to study chemistry while waiting a call from the professional football league, but his hopes blew up in a hurry one day in the laboratory.

To honor the foreign student, the yearbook staff decided to record a year in the grizzly's life.



WANT A RIDE? —
Grizz spends time cruising and looking for babes.

James Hook

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Taking time to stop and smell the flowers, Grizz shows his sensitive side.

Kevin Venator



Jenny Clark

Name that building

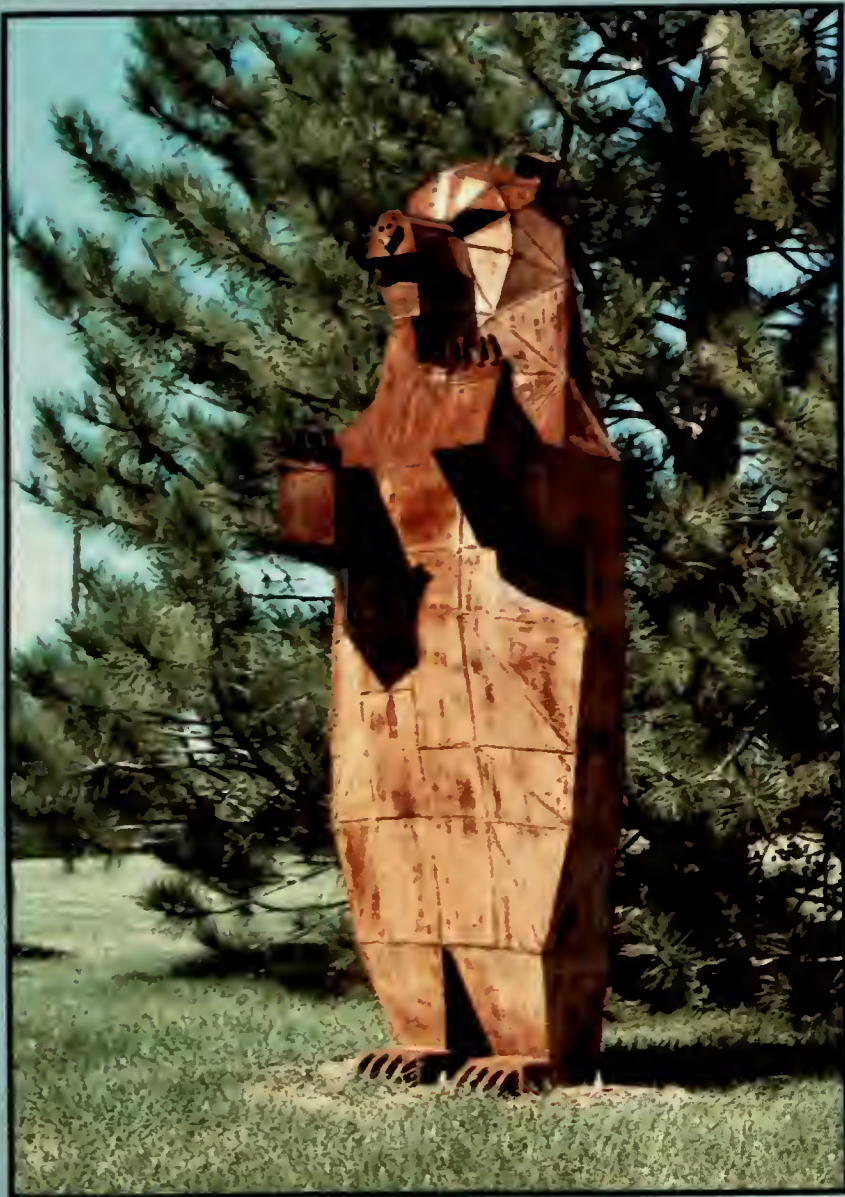
The focal point of attention on the campus at night is the only two story building, Nixon Library, which remind some people of a well-lighted parked space ship.

Students Kathy Forrest and Anita Seivley visit in front of the newest building on the campus which has the distinguishing name the "100 Building."

The academics building, known officially as the 200 Building, is fronted by a pile of rocks on which Kari Chilcott perches while doing an assignment. During the warm days of August and September, students often sun themselves like lizards on the rocks.



Kim Kohls



A metal sculpture bear marks the south entrance to the 200 Building. On dull days, students debate the merits of the bear's similarity to the traditional grizzly, notwithstanding its artistic merit.

James Hook



Kim Kohls

Purple Pride Prevails

Robin Bennett, Augusta sophomore, and Mike Harding, Lawrence sophomore were named this year's fall Homecoming Queen and King preceeding the football game against Dodge City.

Runners-up for the Homecoming royalty were Sherry Johnson, Wichita sophomore; Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford freshman; Kirk Daniels, Mulvane sophomore; and Tom McNeil, Chicago sophomore.

The Headliners performed before the King and Queen were crowned singing "Walk Like an Egyptian," "Whole Lot of Shakin'," and "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby."

The Honeybears danced to the sounds of Motley Crue's "Girls, Girls, Girls" during halftime after which the Butler Babes danced to "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Student Activities Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance after the game.

Pete Priesen, Perry-Lecompton freshman, won the Mr. Irresistible contest. Coach Dodd and Christy Marr, Augusta sophomore, won the Mr. and Miss Leggs contest. Felicia Smalls and Kevin Sommers were the winners of the drag queen and king contest.

TUMBLING ACT?—Chad Little, Leon sophomore, takes a tumble during the homecoming celebration.

Donna Marier



FREEZING YELL—Yell leader Tim Martin, Augusta freshman, looks cold during the homecoming game. The strong winds made the temperature drop.

Kevin Venator

GO GRIZZLIES!—The Grizzly Band and the Butler Babes drill team show their spirit during the game.

Kevin Venator



A BLANKET AND FRIENDS—Deana Junkerfield, Eureka sophomore, tries to stay warm during the homecoming game against Dodge City.

HEADLINER MEMBERS—Christi Welsh, Wichita freshman, and Donny McElhiney, Augusta freshman, exhibit their performing abilities during half-time.

BUTLER BABE—Cori Sanchez, Salina freshman, is enjoying the routine during homecoming festivities.

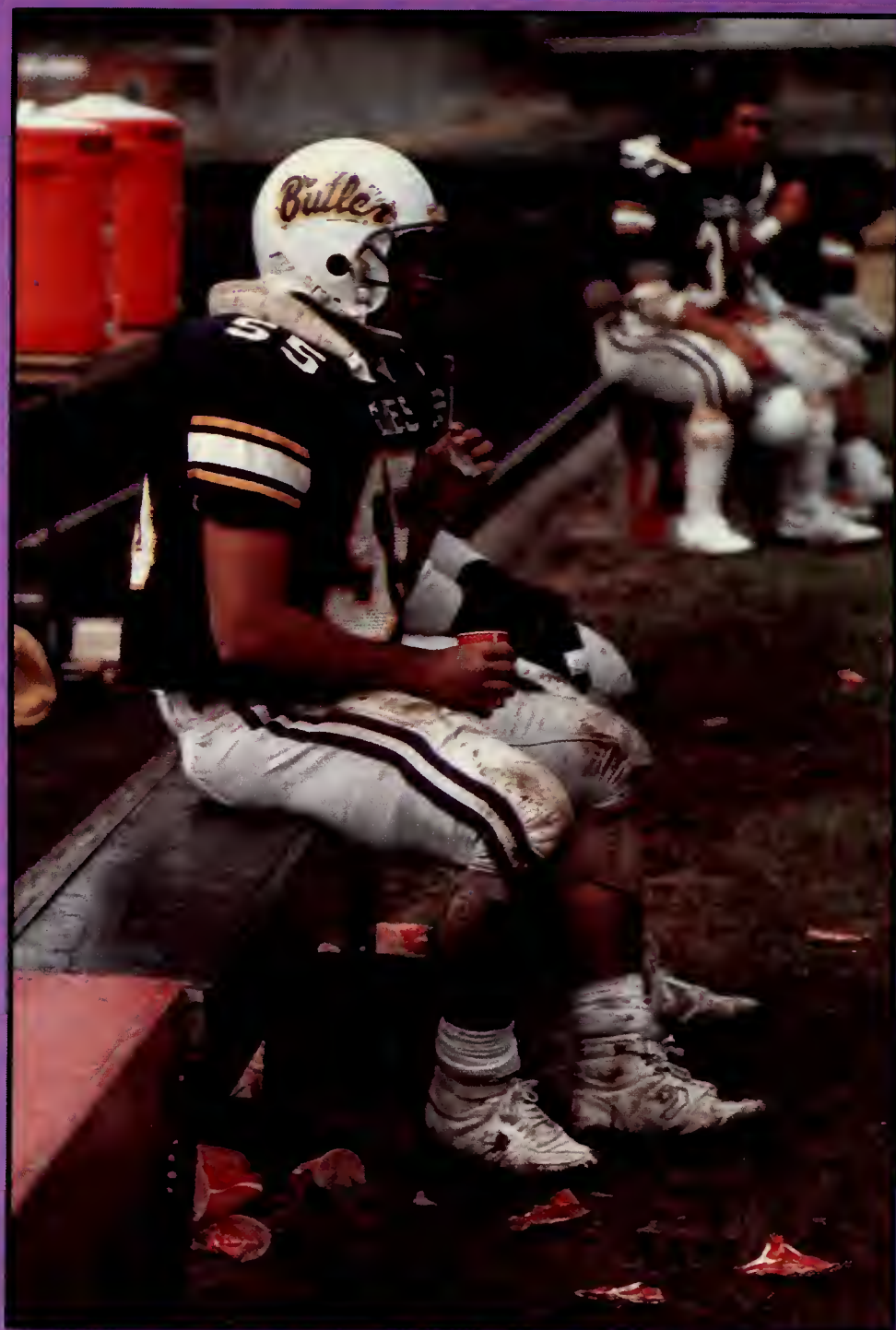
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WARMING UP—Hillsboro sophomore Jason Vajnar, Grizzly kicker, stretches before taking the field to kick against Dodge City.

TAKING A BREAK—Center Jay Stuke, Topeka sophomore, observes the game from the sidelines.

ON THE MOVE—Full back Mitch Whaley, Junction City freshman, carries the ball through the path made by the Grizzly defense.



Photos by Kevin Venator



GOING FOR ANOTHER — Running back Bruce Perkins, Waterloo, Iowa sophomore, fends off the Dodge City defense as he goes in for another Grizzly touchdown.

INJURED — Trainer Todd Carter assists quarterback Matt Veach, Manhattan freshman, off the field during the homecoming game against Dodge City.



Grizzlies conquer Conquistadors

College weekends at Butler are highlighted by home football games in the fall, with the Homecoming game being the biggest.

The Grizzlies were up against the Dodge City Conquistadors for the big game. It looked like a grim game when the Conquistadors scored the first touchdown of the game. The Grizzlies managed to gain the lead by the end of the first half and kept the lead to win the game 41-20.

Butler's Bruce Perkins led the Grizzlies with 290 yards of the 417 yards the team gained.

Butler held Dodge City to 86 yards throughout the game. Leading the Grizzlies in tackles were Steve Waters, Gary Cook, Tom McNeil, and Al Ward.

Intramurals fun for students

Intramurals are for everyone and offers students, who are not involved in varsity sports, to get a little extra-curricular activity. The activities are open to all BCCC students, both off campus and on campus.

There are many activities planned for the year at BCCC, including flag football, tennis, coed volleyball, and board games such as chess and checkers.

First year Intramural Director Cornell Jackson likes to see "people get involved." The people who participate make intramurals successful and every year there is a better turn out.

WHAT?!—Scott Marcum, Lawrence freshman, looks confused during an intramural flag football game. *Kevin Venator*

BREAK TIME?—Taking time out in between games are John Beers, Lawrence sophomore and Kelly McInteer, Minneola freshman. *Donna Marier*

GOING FOR THE GREEN—Ball carrier Jeff Dickey, Wichita sophomore, heads for the end zone with teammate Donny McElhiney, Augusta sophomore following close behind.





OUT OF HIS WAY — Cori Sanchez, Salina freshman, clears a path as Jeff Griffin, Viola freshman, runs the ball toward the end zone in a flag football game. Coed flag football is just one of the many activities in intramural games.

Kevin Venator

HEAD ON—Two flag football teams go at it in one of the many intramural games.

Donna Marier



SAC abounds with activity

The Student Activities Council is an organization for the students of BCCC. SAC is comprised of student members and student officers with two staff sponsors.

The officers are: Robin Bennett, president; Rena Beans, vice president; Richard Wiltse, secretary; and Laura Schmidt, publicity chairperson.

SAC sponsors many activities throughout the year which include a ski trip, dances, skating parties, homecoming and the Annual Butler Beach Bash. This enables students to interact and get to know each other better.

The sponsors are Debbie Sawtelle and Cornell Jackson.

James Hook

FOOTBALL ROYALTY — Robin Bennett, Augusta sophomore and Mike Harding, Lawrence sophomore, enjoy their reign as football Homecoming king and queen at the dance following the game.

CHEERS — Freshmen Jeff Crocker from Salina and Mitch Whaley, Junction City, attend the Homecoming pep rally at high noon on the campus.

Kevin Venator





Kevin Venator



GETTING DOWN—Tina Taylor, El Dorado sophomore, and Kevin Sommers, Fort Riley freshman, shake their booties at the homecoming dance.

James Hook

PLANNERS AND DOERS—SAC officers are Richard Wiltse, El Dorado sophomore, secretary; Rena Beans, Bennington sophomore, vice president; Robin Bennett, Augusta sophomore, president; Laura Schmidt, Whitewater sophomore, publicity chairwoman.

ON, BUTLER, ON—Doug Talbott, Grizzly band director, and the pep band show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally.

Kevin Venator



Kevin Venator



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Kevin Venator

READY FOR ACTION—Corner back, Al Ward, South Bend, Indiana sophomore, is poised to meet the Conquistador defense.

ON YOUR MARK...—Grizz lines up to work on his speed in a timed 40-yard dash.

Gregarious Grizz... a bear making his mark

HEY, BABY!—Grizz uses his suave pick-up line on Kimberly Chid-dix, Osage City freshman, during ensemble.

GRIZZ PHONE HOME?—But Grizz phones the women's dorm in-
stead and talks to Heather Hadley, El Dorado freshman.





Students study ... sometimes

Hopes for good study habits are high when college opens in August. Students dutifully go to Nixon Library where they work on assignments and do a little recreational reading.

After all, textbook prices are up (as high as \$25 for a paperback) so the students should at least examine what they have paid for.

Sometimes the call of the outdoors is too much, so students grab a book and go out to catch a few of the late summer rays while browsing through a yet unfamiliar textbook.

Contrary to rumor, a few dormitory residents actually study in their dorm rooms—when there is no other action.

Logging time in Nixon Library are (opposite page) Vicki Lange, Sedan sophomore studying and Mary Logue, Bison freshman working in the Card Catalog while Gary Shanks, Overland Park freshman does his homework. Jenny Clark, Burden freshman studies in her cubicle in the dormitory. This page, Lotta Sjunnesson, Mantorp, Sweden freshman studies outdoors while Ben Pease, Eskridge freshman gets comfortable on the floor in the Library.



helping
Bruce Chancel
with his calculus



Should I ask
Robin Bennett out?
NAH!!



how do you
say "bear"
in Spanish?





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ACTIVITIES

'Good News' is musical romp

"Good News," Butler's Homecoming production this year opened Thursday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. and ran through Sunday, October 11.

Larry Patton, chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts, directed the show this fall, which was his first since 1978.

"Good News," written by Laurence Schwab, B.G. DeSyla, and Lew Brown, with the music written by Ray Henderson, is a musical comedy set in 1927 at Tait College.

Tom, the star football player, has been kicked off the team for the important homecoming game, because he flunked his astronomy test. To try to get back on the team for the game, Tom has to find a tutor. Connie, Tom's girlfriend's cousin, comes to the rescue and agrees to help, by tutoring Tom. Instead of learning astronomy, however, Tom falls in love with Connie. Through the kindness and school spirit of the teacher's

heart, Tom passes his test and is able to play in the game after all.

The cast of "Good News" includes: Steve Mason as Tom Marlowe; Tod Myers as "Beef" Saunders; Chad Waylan as Bobby Randall; David Longfellow as Bill Johnson; Chris Cook as "Pooch" Kearney; Donna Rankin as Frances Kenyon; Sheli Deason as Patricia Bingham; Stacey Smith as Constance Lane; Eden Hulse as Babe O'Day; James Winzer as Sylvester; Donny McElhiney, Bradley Tull, and Sean Cutsinger as the Fraternity Men; Debra McCarty, Nicole Moore, Kimberly Ellis, and Shelly Freeman as the Sorority Girls; Apples as Strongheart; Kirk Daniels, Melisa McKinney, Gerald McKinney, Krista Johnson, Effie Elder, Shawna Hutchinson, Beverly Singer, Dane Anderson, David Clark, and Trisha Wenrich as the College Band; Jeff Guy and Matt Patton as Football Players.

Story by Kathy Forrest

DON'T SIT UNDER THE TREE WITH ANYBODY ELSE BUT ME— Steve Mason, Tom, and Stacey Smith, Connie, portray a romantic interlude.



20 PLAY

MY THUMB'S CAUGHT IN MY BELT LOOP! — David Longfellow, coach, and Chris Cook, Pooch, share an intense moment before the big game.

'Rosencrantz' production staged

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," by Tom Stoppard, opened November 19 and ran for three evening and one afternoon performance. The audience viewed the play from the stage with the actors.

The theater department used this production to enter the American College Theatre Festival, which aims to identify and promote quality in college theater production. The production was eligible for judging by a regional ACTF representative and inclusion in the regional festival.

The play was set within and around the action of "Hamlet." The set was in the form of a chess board with the actors moving about in a game of wit. The set and the actor's costumes were in black and white.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are minor characters of the play, "Hamlet," but in this production, they are the main characters. Hamlet is heir to the throne of Denmark. His uncle, Claudius killed Hamlet's father, the king and marries his mother, Gertrude, which depresses Hamlet.

Claudius sends for Hamlet's two college friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to see if they can figure out why Hamlet is so moody.

The play begins with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern on their way to Elsinore Castle where Hamlet lives trying to figure out why they have been called to the castle. Along the way they meet up with a cast of actors who show up again at Elsinore to give a performance for the king and queen. At the castle, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern learn that they are to escort Hamlet to England by ship and deliver him to the king with a piece of paper. Along the way, however, they accidentally read the orders which instruct the king to kill Hamlet. Hamlet, who is off in a world of his own, overhears Rosencrantz and Guildenstern reading the paper. In the middle of the night Hamlet switches the papers in Rosencrantz's boot to order the death of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern instead of him. Hamlet hires pirates to invade the ship and kill Rosencrantz and Guildenstern for getting involved.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern - "now you see them, now you..." The two die, but their memory lives on.

The cast included: Christopher Cook as Rosencrantz; Chad Waylan as Guildenstern; Gayle Galloway as The Player; A.J. Bridge as Alfred; Chad Berger, Sean Cutsinger, and James Winzer as the Tragedians; Kincaid Waldschmidt as Hamlet; Debra McCarty as Ophelia; Donald C. Gilliland as Claudius; Stacey Smith as Gertrude; Don Rankin as Polonius; and Sean Cutsinger as the Soldier.



MENTAL ANGUISH — Concerned about Hamlet's well being, A.J. Bridge, Alfred, and Chad Little, Guildenstern, contemplate

different possibilities on how they could help him.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Chad Little, Guildenstern, and Chris Cook, Rosencrantz, discuss the dilemma they are in.

PLAY 21



music of the eighties

Butler County's Jazz Arts Band has had an active year with two directors and numerous events scheduled.

Doug Talbott, band director for 10 years, left BCCC to pursue a career at his alma mater, Bethany College in Lindsborg. Stepping in to take Talbott's place was Rick Corbett.

Corbett received a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado State

University, Fort Collins, in 1967 with a major in music education and a minor in instrumental music. He received a master of arts degree in music composition from the University of Denver. He also has a doctorate degree in music composition and theory from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

The 30-member jazz band had their first concert in October. The

Christmas concert in December was "one of the best concerts we've had," Kirk Daniels, Jazz Arts Band member said. The Christmas concert was Talbott's final concert at BCCC.

With the start of a new semester came the start of Corbett's career at Butler. In February, the band had the honor of being the warm-up band before The Count Basie Orchestra Big Band Jazz Concert.



The concert was termed a "success" with the Count's band wowing a crowd of several hundred.

Another highlight of the season was the HomeTown Cookin' 1988 variety show. For the second year, the jazz band has participated at Willie's El Dorado Club with other campus bands. It also included a meal of home cooked food.

High school seniors from the area were guests April 10 for a performance by the jazz band. The performance is mainly presented for

recruiting purposes; giving seniors a chance to see what the Jazz Arts Band is all about.

A trip to Greeley, Colorado was another highlight. April 21-24 the band participated in the Jazz Festival. Competing with other community colleges and some four-year schools, the competition should be fierce with bands receiving ratings for their performances.

May 6 was the band's grand finale for the school year with a concert with the other music groups.



TRUMPET TRIO — Kristen Gill, Bobby Moreno and Burton Treadway demonstrate their lung capacity during a trumpet ensemble.

KEEPING THE BEAT — Sophomore Chris Cook maintains a steady tempo during the Count Basie Orchestra performance.

BATTLE OF THE TRUMPETS — Kirk Daniels, left and John Anderson duel it out during the opening act of the Big Bands Concert.

SOLO SAX — Jeff Chism takes center stage during the Basie Orchestra concert.



Photos by Donna Marier

Chicago bound

Showcasing their talents, Butler's concert choirs presented a variety of concerts this year.

Headliners, Chamber Choir, and Concert Choir gave single performances as well as performing with the Jazz Band to present a collage of concerts.

In November, some choir members, from both choirs, traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska to participate in the N.A.T.S. (National Association of Teachers of Music) competition.

The performers were: Katie Beck, Todd Brown, Jeff Dickey, Eden Hulse, Steve Mason, Bonnie Meanor, David Wehry, Steve Cowan, Christi Welsh, and Michelle Dolan. Each person sang two classical music solos for the contest.

Also in November, the singers hosted a Show Choir Festival involving four colleges including Butler, Coffeyville, Northwestern Oklahoma, and Miami Oklahoma.

Seven high schools were also in-

vited to participate: Buhler, Circle, Clearwater, Seaman (Topeka), El Dorado, Winfield and Maize.

Headliners and Chamber Choir topped off the year by going to the Collegiate Showcase Invitational Show and Jazz Choir Competition held in the Pavilion Theater of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, March 24-27.

The competition was sponsored by the Keynote Arts Associates and participants were selected by audition only. Headliners and Chamber Choir competed in Division II, which consisted of four-year colleges with less than 200 music majors, junior colleges and community colleges.

Judges and clinicians for the competition included such famous names as: Bob Banner, producer of the television show *Star Search*; drummer John Robinson, producer, writer and arranger of "We Are The World Los Angeles,"; Don Shelton, member of Hi-Lo's and Singers Unlimited; Robert Ashens, conductor of International Companies, A Chorus Line and Jesus Christ Superstar; Sonny Anderson, director of casting and booking for the Walt Disney Company; and entertainer Ray Charles.

Katie Beck and David Wehry were among ten people selected from the seven colleges competing at the festival to compete in the solo division of the competition.

SLOWER — Director, Peggy Waldschmidt (far left) tries to slow the group down during 'Somewhere out there'.

REMEMBER, THINK AND COUNT — Jeff Dickey and Raylene Basque (left) do their moves during the 'Charleston'.





BOUNCE AND LOOK — Katie Beck, Brian Unruh, Christi Welsh, and Donny McElhiney (top left) exaggerate their facial features.

WHERE DID HE GO? — David Wehry, Michelle Dolan, Jennifer Templen, Mike Snow, and Katie Beck (above) look for their shadow during 'Me and My Shadow'.

IS SHE HEAVY? — One could wonder as Jeff Dickey and Leslie Elmore (left) do the final pose in 'Charleston'.

Honeybears re-defined

"Step behind the image of the glamorous presentation of the Honeybear jazz dancers and you will find an effort of dedication, desire and determination . . .," commented advisor Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz.

The Honeybears are a group of young women skilled in dance performance. Auditions for this organization are held in the spring for the next year so that rehearsals may begin in June.

Besides being selected to represent BCCC, the women also receive full scholarships, which includes books and tuition.

Group activities include performing at football games, country club events, small county fairs, rodeos, convention centers, and amusement parks throughout a six state area.

"This performing group has re-defined the original Honeybears created in 1962; this transformation has occurred within the past five years under the direction of myself," stated Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz.

SHOW OFF — Demonstrating the right way to do a certain dance step is Wendy Hunter, Topeka, Freshman.



HONEYBEAR DANCE TROUPE — Standing left to right: Christine Ridge, Dana Helmer, Cari Ravenscraft, Kim Woodward, Sherri Johnson. Seated left to right: Tina Taylor, Sherri Horn, Eden Hulse, Kerri Volker, LeeAnna Clark.



Cheerleaders re-advised

Butler pride. So many students here have it. But few have as much as the cheerleaders and yell leaders.

This was Trish Shaffer's first year as the adviser of the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Her enthusiasm, as well as the squad's, could be heard through the shouts of the pep squad as they cheered at the football and basketball games.

Nine students participated as cheerleaders and yell leaders, along with two others, the mascots.

They made a trip to Colorado Springs to cheer the football team to victory. They also made the trip to Tyler, Texas to give their support.

The pep squad did many things this year besides cheer at the games. They participated in parades, and also went to banquets to represent their group.

Yell leaders were: Kenneth Greenwood, Tim Martin, and Mike Simon.

Cheerleaders were: Tonya Brown, Heather Harwick, Renee Shelby, and Missy Robinson.

Mascots were: Kevin Collier, and Jeff Chisham.

BUTLER SPIRIT — Demonstrating her cheerleading abilities is Renee Shelby, Salina freshman, at the Bowl Game in Tyler, Texas.



WHOOOPS — Tim Martin, Augusta freshman, and Tonya Brown, Lawrence freshman, perform one of their various partner stunts to try to create excitement at the Bowl Game.

WATCHFUL EYE — Cheerleaders, Heather Harwick and Missy Robinson, and mascot, Jeff Chisham, observe the Bowl Game half-time show from the side lines.





PHI BETA LAMBDA members are: Front row, left to right, Debbie Webber, Francis Dutton, Julie Ecker, Teri Krug, Brenda Gronau. Back row, left to right, Nancy Nelson, Jeff Chism, Kevin Gronau, David Finnigan, Debbie Malik, adviser.

Marlene Brooks

Phi Beta Lambda . . .

Serves community with productive year

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, prepares college students for working in the business world.

Besides the many service projects the club does during the year, the members compete in state and national business competitions. The club is also a network for business contacts.

The college chapter of Phi Beta Lambda meets every first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda worked on several projects throughout the year.

These projects included a bake sale, painting faces on

children at Wal-Mart for Halloween, sending Christmas cards to nursing home residents, making turkeys for the hospital for dinner favors, adopting a needy family for Christmas, and spending time in service projects each month.

Phi Beta Lambda officers were elected in a joint election with Delta Epsilon Chi in October. Phi Beta Lambda officers are: Teri Krug, president; Shawna Hutchinson, vice president; Frances Dutton, secretary; Kay Pickard, reporter; Julie Ecker, historian; and Brenda Gronau, region vice president.

Debbie Malik is the organization's advisor.



DELTA EPSILON CHI MEMBERS: (left to right) Daryn Britton, Mike Hallaux, Tod Myers, Kevin Belt, adviser, Dawn Hunt and Dana Ayre.

Delta Epsilon Chi . . .

Experiences the sweet smell of success

Delta Epsilon Chi, a business organization, stays involved with various activities throughout the year.

The club members sold weeds and flowers for Halloween. Students and faculty members could purchase a weed or a carnation for their favorite or not-so-favorite instructor.

Mike Hallaux was a presidential candidate at the Kansas Fall Leadership Conference, but was narrowly defeated for the position.

Members attended the Regional Leadership Conference in Chicago.

In the spring, DECA sponsored a high school marketing contest on campus. Select members were able to attend and compete at the State Career Development Conference in Wichita. Students that placed in Wichita then traveled to Salt Lake City to compete at the National Career Development Conference.

Phi Beta Lambda participated with DECA in a joint installation of officers Oct. 5. The DECA officers are: Tod Myers, president; Mike Sears, vice president; Daryn Britton, treasurer; Brad Amend, parliamentarian; and Donna Ayre, secretary.

Kevin Belt is the organization's advisor.



Kevin Venator



MEETING THE DEADLINE — Working on the cluttered light table, which is indicative of the rest of the yearbook room, Darren Little, co-editor, labors diligently with music blasting his eardrum to meet the upcoming deadline.

ARE WE READY? — Preparing to leave the book behind to seek pleasure elsewhere is the Grizzly staff. On the car: Darren Little, Kevin Venator, James Hook, Kim Kohls, Kathy Forrest, and Donna Marier. Inside: Susan Burgess, Marlene Brooks (hidden), Christina Black.

Headlines, deadlines, cutlines

A hectic schedule of deadlines and various other activities kept this year's Grizzly staff busy.

Walsworth Publishing company, Marceline, Mo., was selected the printer of the book. Since this was the first year Butler County ever worked with the Walsworth company, many questions needed to be answered. The staff also had other decisions to make before work on the book could begin. Because of the slow start, the deadlines seemed to always arrive before the staff was ready.

Debbi Blasi, co-editor who whips out many of the graphics, promised that she would not have her baby until after Dec. 1, the big deadline. The baby arrived early so on deadline day, the staff went off to the hospital to welcome Miss Meggan who when she was six hours old was already throwing temper tantrums (like her mother) and refusing to wear her hat.

The experience and the expertise of the staff prevailed and many of the deadlines were met on time.

One of the highlights of the the year was an all expense-paid trip to the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in St. Louis in late October. Attending this convention were second year members Susan Burgess, Christina Black, Marlene Brooks, Darren Little, Donna Marier, and first year student James Hook.

Butler's staff seems to be the only remaining staff at any two year college in Kansas that still has spring delivery of the college yearbook which allows the students to receive the yearbook before summer vacation.

First semester staff members were: Susan Burgess, Debbi Blasi, Darren Little, Christina Black, Jenny Clark, Kathy Forrest, Marlene Brooks, James Hook, Kim Kohls, Donna Marier, and Kevin Venator.

Adviser for the Grizzly staff is Jo Rogers.



Donna Marier

NEW STAFF MEMBER — Baby Meggan joined the yearbook staff on November 30th. Proud mother Debbi Blasi, co-editor, displays the not-so-happy tyke on the first day Meggan attended class.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION MEMBERS ARE: left to right, Debbie Cassity, Joy

Cushman, Ada Soyez, Cheryl Hickert, Donna Bauer.

Kim Kohls

Student Nurses . . .

Call the shots

Holly Anderson

"To aid in the development of the whole person, including their professional role, and responsibility for health care of people in all walks of life, and to be a source of support for nursing students."

The Student Nurses Association has been striving to live up to this motto by sponsoring numerous activities: the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Diabetes Bike-A-Thon, a blood pressure clinic, health fairs, bake sales, and stethoscope sales.

The organization has also been involved in benefits for the American Cancer Society, the "Just Say No" anti-drug

movement, nursing homes, and has participated in the Spring Fling.

Taking part in the State Nursing Convention in Topeka and the National Nursing Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania rounded out the group's active year.

Monthly meetings are held the BCCC Western Center in Andover.

Officers for the club are: Joy Cushman, president; Charlotte Cox, vice president; Vicki Shepherd, treasurer; and Julie Vaughters, secretary.

Advisors for the club are Donna Bauer and Cheryl Hickert.

Couch Potatoes take root



Donna Marier

Donna Marier

Marlene Brooks

There's a new sport sweeping the country and the campus. It doesn't require much agility, intelligence or training.

"Couch Potatoes" are alive and well at Butler!

There are some requirements before a person is accepted into this elite group.

1. Applicant must be able to sit in front of the TV for over three hours at one time; getting up only to go to the bathroom; only during commercials, of course.

2. One must have an insatiable appetite for potato chips, pretzels, nachos or anything else that can be eaten with the fingers and makes annoying noises. Dips are acceptable.

3. Interested person must be organized. This person must be able to plan an entire evening of snacks and drinks. These goodies should be arranged by the furniture, preferably on the floor, before the programs begin.

4. If applicant is student, he or she must learn to study, watch TV and eat at the same time. This is the easiest requirement of all. Students have been doing this for years.

To apply, get together with some friends, buy some chips and pop, and practice, practice, practice.

If you're lucky, you can become a couch potato, too.

Susan Burgess

COUCH POTATOES 33

Livestock judging team upholds reputation

With seven years of livestock judging under its belt, the BCCC Livestock Judging Team has made quite a reputation for itself.

Mike Simon, the team sponsor, said that "(BCCC) has one of the most consistent, competitive programs in the country."

Ranking among the top five out of 50 teams across the nation is accomplished through hard work and experience.

"This team has shown more improvement than any team that has come through the program," Simon said.

While competition is important to the learning process of livestock judging team members, it is not the single component of their training. Many hours are spent

evaluating stock at local operations as well as several operations in other states.

Team members are recruited from high schools across Kansas and other states. "At the present time we have a young lady from Oklahoma and a gentleman from Missouri," Simon said.

Hard work does pay off. The team spends time traveling across the nation to different cities. They have traveled in Kansas as well to California, Kentucky, Texas and Missouri.

Fifteen to twenty freshmen and sophomore are team members. The team is a member of the Agricultural Association.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM MEMBERS ARE:
Front row, left to right, Vanessa Lange; Kristel Dimmick; Amy Akin; Kristy Kaufman; Jantzie Bluthardt; Beth Gaines; Jeri Entz; and Micki

Whitted. Back row, left to right, Jarod McCullough; Matt Drake; Alan Harper; Mike Simon, advisor; Tad Nuce; Richard Corbin; Marty Sneath; and James Bond.

Ag members step lively while raising crops, money

The Agriculture Club kicked off the fall semester with a back to school party. At this party the new Club members were initiated by the sophomore members. Some of the initiating activities of the past have ranged from taking simple quizzes, to drinking mysterious potions, to running blind-folded through an obstacle course of cow manure.

"To assist students in developing leadership skills and to promote agriculture in the school and community," stated Daniel Enszt, adviser, when asked the purpose of Butler County Community College's Agriculture Club.

Following the initiation procedures these officers were installed: Marty Sneath, president; James Bond, vice president; Micki Whitted, treasurer; Beth Gaines, reporter; Alan Harper, sergeant of arms;

Chris Vancuren and Todd Hein, Student Activities Council representatives.

Money-making projects for the Club included helping with the Collegiate 4-H concession stand at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson during September, plus holding a raffle in which the proceeds went to pay for the year-end recognition banquet that acknowledged outstanding achievements by members and certain individuals of the community.

Other club activities are the FFA public speaking contest held in January, and the annual Christmas banquet.

The Ag Club members meet the first Tuesday of the month in room 403 at 1:00 p.m. The advisers are Daniel Enszt and Mike Simon.

Darren Little



AG CLUB MEMBERS: Front row, left to right, Amy Akin, Alan Harper, Andy Kinder. Second row, Russell Funk, Matt Drake, Micki Whitted, Marty Sneath,

Darrel Enszt, ag program coordinator and club adviser. Back row, Chris Van Curen, James Bond, Richard Corbin, Paul Remus, Eric Wolf, Todd Hein.

Donna Marier

'The Lantern'

Two years: two advisers

"The Lantern," Butler's weekly student newspaper, underwent a number of changes this year following the late summer resignation of the adviser.

Jane Watkins was then appointed adviser to the newspaper and Bill Bidwell, a former adviser was assigned to teach journalism classes and to be special consultant for the publication. Bidwell had formerly advised the newspaper, but had resigned to be succeeded by Brian Thornton who resigned after one year.

Circulation of the newspaper rose to more than 3,300 this year with more emphasis put on community distribution.

The student paper has been awarded the "All-Kansas" rating for an uninterrupted four years. "'The Lantern' provides the opportunity for a student to learn first hand all that is required to put out a weekly paper," said Watkins.

Highlight for the year was an expense paid trip for all the staff members to St. Louis to attend the national Associated Collegiate Press meeting.

The staff of "The Lantern" included David Van Metre, editor; Alisa Torrence and Jamie Van Dever, news editors; Christina Steiner, entertainment editor; Roger Slusser, sports editor; Jodi Warren, copy editor; James Hook, photo editor. Susan Burgess was the advertising manager.



NEW YEAR, NEW STAFF —Staff members, their new adviser, and their new special consultant gather in the late summer sun for a first semester photo. They are: (from left) Jane Watkins, adviser; Alisa Torrance, Wichita sophomore; Christina Steiner, Augusta sophomore; Alan Kaplan, Chanute freshman; Jodi Warren, El Dorado freshman; Leslie Elmore, Goddard freshman; David Van Metre, Derby sophomore; Kim Kohls, Ellsworth freshman; James Hook, Clearwater freshman; Susan Burgess, Marion sophomore, and Bil Bidwell, special consult. **BELOW:** Watkins and a student work on paste-up while Bidwell fields a phone call.



Renaissance feast held



A Madrigal Feast, a first at Butler County, was held Dec. 5 and 6 at the Red Coach Convention Center.

"The participants (in the feast) did a very professional job," Ed Pyle, owner of the Red Coach Restaurant and convention center, said after a performance.

A joint effort by the choir and drama department, the feast was set in the Renaissance time period.

All 32 choir and drama members involved in the feast wore the full attire from that period.

The dinner consisted of seven courses with King Larry Patton and Queen Vicki Patton at the head of the table. Surrounding them were the lord and ladies of the court.

For the first course, guests were taken to the court yard to partake of a glass of wassail, a drink of

royalty. They were introduced to the king and queen. The royalty then cordially invited them to dinner.

The second and third courses consisted of onion soup and a vegetable tray. A turkey leg with potato wedges was the main course. For dessert, guests had spiced tea and apple tarts.

Christmas songs and humorous renditions, from that era, were sung throughout the meal by the choir.

After the meal, the entertainers selected volunteers from the audience to participate in a skit of Romeo and Juliet.

The evening was concluded with a concert directed by Linda Pohly, music instructor.

Approximately 178 people attended the first night, making it sold out, and 153 people attended the second night.

YE ROYAL DESSERT — King Larry Patton tastes the dessert before server Brad Tull, Wichita freshman, is allowed to serve it to the guests.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT — Providing the guest with a satirical skit are Chad Little, Leon sophomore, and Brad Tull, Wichita freshman.



Newborn Babes abandoned by 'father'



This year Butler was introduced to a new dance troupe. This troupe, the Butler Babes, consisted of twelve young, talented women.

They were formed to provide extra school spirit by doing dance routines while the band provided musical accompaniment, and to also aid and support the cheerleaders.

Besides the usual problems a new organization encounters, this organization had more than its share.

At the end of the fall semester the sole founder and adviser, Doug Talbott, left BCCC to further his career at Bethany College in Lindsborg. Talbott was the band director and instrumental instructor.

During the period of time that the Babes did not have an adviser they proved that hard work, team spirit, and dedication does pay off. Without the supervision and instructions of an adviser the Babes remained together and performed at various basketball games.

When asked the purpose of the organization, captain Debbie Yohe commented, "To provide half-time entertainment at football and basketball games."

The organization meets to practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Peg Waldschmidt, vocal music instructor, was selected as the new spring adviser for the group.

Darren Little

GETTING INTO THE GROOVE— Butler Babes Rhonda Dietz, Tonia Brown, Renee Shelby, and Tracy Hood use their unique talent to entertain the crowd at the Butler vs. Pratt basketball game.

BUTLER BABES: Bottom row, left to right, Cory Sanchez, Debbie Yohe, Tracy Hood, and Heather Harwick. Second row, left to right, Tandra Jackson, Rhonda Dietz, and Tamie Rains. Top row, left to right, Connie Maggard, Deann Rogers, Tonia Brown, Kassa Colingsworth, and Renee Shelby.



Art Club displays talent



The Butler County Community College Art Club, organized by Robert Chism, is open to all art majors attending Butler.

The club met periodically after their first meeting on January 26. At the meetings, the club members discussed art sales, field trips to area art galleries and exhibitions and shows.

At other club meetings, members were able to view slide shows and films pertaining to art.

Other activities that the members participated in included potluck luncheons, the Student Art Sale in the spring, where students have an opportunity to sell their artwork, the Annual Student Art Show in April, and various guest speakers. Highlight of the year was the group's trip to the Nelson Art Gallery and the Art Institute in Kansas City.



HOMECOMING KING OR QUEEN— Art Club members Brenda Stangle, Debra Diver, Lori Santos, Valerie Green, and Janice Anderson select nominees for spring homecoming king and queen.

ART CLUB: Bottom row, left to right, Audry Goldsmith and Stephanie Meshew. Second row, left to right, Athar Saeed, Kathryn Buffin, Debra Diver, Brenda Stangle, Janice Anderson, Lori Santos, and Valerie Green. Top row, left to right, Robert Chism, adviser; Jerry Goetz; Mike Simon; Don Meyer, artist in education; Lynn Havel, art instructor; and Troy Lister.

Susan Burgess

Delta Psi promotes theatre

Take enthusiasm, creativity, and a love of drama and put them all together. What do you have? Delta Psi Omega!

The oldest fraternity on the BCCC campus, Delta Psi is one of the most active organizations this year. Delta Psi is open to anyone who has been in two theatre productions, after which the club votes on the person.

Delta Psi's objective is to promote theatre on campus, and draw attention to the plays and dramatic productions put on by the drama participants.

Two of the performances Delta Psi has taken part in and supported this year are "Good News" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." "Good News," a musical comedy, and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," a play based on the characters from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," were both successful.

Officers for Delta Psi are Chris Cook, president; Debra McCarty, vice president; and Chad Little, secretary-treasurer.

ROBERT PETERSON checks a script.



DELTA PSI OMEGA — Members of Delta Psi Omega include (front row from left) Shelly Freeman, Debra McCarty, Chris Cook, Chad Little, Nicole Moore. Second row: Jeff Guy, Tom Middlestadt, Donna Rankin, sponsor Robert Peterson. Back row: Brad Tolle, Martin Boyle, James Winzer.





BRAIN STORM — Academic Excellence Challenge members are front row, from left, Judy Carney, adviser, Christie Marr, Pamela McDaniel. Back row,

Dane Anderson, Laura Peterson, Frank Walker, and Andy Gilland. They compete against other community college teams.
Marlene Brooks

Education pays off

The Academic Excellence Challenge program is a fairly new organization to Butler County. Started three years ago by Jo Kohman, English instructor, and the Butler administration, the program was designed to showcase the academic excellence that exists at our college.

Requirements for the organization are that the student must be enrolled in six hours of credit, have a 2.0 GPA, and have no more than 72 accumulative hours. Any student that shows an interest can attend the practice competitions in the fall.

College instructors can also recommend promising students who are bright, competitive, well-read, cool under pressure and enthusiastic.

During the fall semester members attend a scrimmage practice in which they compete against each other.

Because state rules only allows six members for each team the organization holds an elimination round during the beginning of the spring semester. Only the top seven members are allowed to remain on the team.

Judy Carney, advisor for the past two years, stated, "The reason I select the top seven is in case one of the members cannot, for some reason or another, attend a tournament. I have an alternate who can fill in."

After the members have been selected they are eligible for scholarships. This year four members are on a full academic leader-

ship scholarship, which is directly related to the organization.

Throughout the spring semester the team practices two hours twice a week to prepare themselves for the state sponsored regional competition. If the team can place in the top two at regionals, they can then advance to the state finals held in Hutchinson. Prizes for the top three teams at state are \$500 for third place, \$1000 for second place, and \$2000 for first place.

"If we win, the money is then evenly divided among the team members," commented Carney.

This year's members are Frank Walker, Christie Marr, Andy Gilland, Dane Anderson, Pamela McDaniel, Laura Peterson, and Becky Nennis as alternate.

Darren Little

ROOMIES

Text by Kathy Forrest

"Rubbin' the knots out of her woobie (pillow)," said Sheryl Leap, Maize sophomore, "is the most annoying habit my roommate has."

"What annoys you most about your roommate?" is only one of several questions asked of BCCC students about a variety of living situations both on and off campus.

A traditional roommate situation exists in the dorms. Becky Musser, Newton sophomore, and Jill Rain, Prairie Village sophomore, room together at the dorm. They were put together by the dorm personnel. Both girls agreed that having someone to talk to is an advantage. One disadvantage in having a roommate, though, is the lack of privacy at times. Both also agreed that best friends should not room together.

Kim Chiddix, Osage City freshman, and Stephanie Olson, Wichita freshman, were also paired together by the dorm employees. Stephanie suggests that future roommates work things out concerning the room before they live together.

One of the roommates interviewed disliked her roommate because she preferred a neat room while

her roommate often left her clothes around the room, which caused some friction between the two.

Darren Latimer, Ottawa sophomore, and Mike Troy, Chicago sophomore, share an apartment off campus. They met through golf last year and decided to room together this year. Mike and Darren said the biggest advantage to living with someone else is the money they save by only having to pay half the bills. Darren and Troy believe that roommates should choose someone they don't know as well as their best friend to room with; best friends take each other for granted and may act totally different in a living situation which could cause friction in the relationship.

Sheryl Leap, Wichita sophomore, and Kelly Clark, Shawnee sophomore, share an apartment and a common interest in "Days of Our Lives." The two met through basketball last year and when their roommates didn't come back this year, they decided to share an apartment. They like having someone to talk to so that they aren't lonely. Because they each have boyfriends, they rarely see each other except at basketball practice and at 12:30 daily to watch their favorite soap opera.

Eden Sauzek, Gueda Springs freshman, lives with her boyfriend, Todd Gragg, Topeka freshman. The two live with another couple who wish to remain unidentified. Eden began living with her best friend, but two weeks into the semester, Eden's boyfriend moved in. They agree that having company is one advantage to living with others. They also believe that it is good for best friends to live together because they already know the other's bad habits and how to deal with them.

How did their parents react to the two living together? Eden's mother doesn't mind, now that she is over the initial shock, but is worried that Eden will lose her freedom. Also, Eden is paying for college herself, so her parents don't say much. Todd's parents don't mind and believe that he has the freedom to do what he wants to now that he is not living at home. Unlike many live-in couples, living together is not a trial marriage for Eden and Todd. The two, in fact, are not looking at marriage in the near future; they simply like each other.

Although not all roommates agree with each other all the time, they all seem to agree that having company is great. This is why many people will continue to have roommates even though they sometimes find disadvantages in living with someone.



James Hook

STUDY TIME — Eden Sauzek and Todd Gragg share a moment of hilarity while Todd helps Eden try to study at home in their apartment.

It's not the easiest life



STUDIES ARE FINISHED — Sauzek and Gragg finish studying and settle down together on the sofa to relax and watch television.

James Hook



WE'RE COOKIN' — Sherlyn Leap and Kelly Clark are cooking their lunch together in the apartment that they share. Having lunch together each day is one of the few things the roommates do together.

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ACADEMIA

CAD adds new dimensions

CAD? Is that a new fish on campus? Hardly. CAD stands for Computer Aided Design, a \$70,000 computer system that has added a new class to Butler's curriculum this year according to Jim Ohl, drafting instructor. With the CAD system, engineering, drafting, and design students can get some practical experience with what is replacing the drafting board in many businesses.

Unlike many computers and robots, the CAD does not save time initially spent designing things. It saves time when students go back to do rework on a drafting design because the whole picture does not have to be redrawn. Line lengths are kept exact in the computer's memory and at the same time

lines and angles can be changed quite readily to the designer's specifications.

The CAD system can derive 4065 colors from the basic fourteen colors. It does this by adding or taking out a percentage of a color to alter it slightly. The different colors are beneficial in seeing the different parts of a picture. For example, if there was a design of a car on the screen, there would be different colors for the engine, wheels, seats, the exterior and interior, and all the other parts of the car. Using different colors for each part of the picture makes it easier for the designer to see where he needs to change things in the program to get the picture he desires.

Students wishing to take the intro to CAD class, except those from the Lantern and the Grizzly, must have drafting experience before they can use the computer. During the fall semester, Grizzly staff member Debbie Blasi took intro to CAD to add some special looks to the yearbook.

According to Ohl, more and more businesses, especially architecture and advertising, are switching to the CAD system because it is so easy to revise what is originally designed and because of how neat the pictures look if they have not been erased several times. What is the best thing about the system?

"It won't let you make mistakes," said Ohl.

Kathy Forrest

WHERE'S THE MOUSE? — Scott Lomax, CAD student, works on his computer aided design project in class while instructor Jim Ohl is in the background.

Donna Marier



Robot may replace you

Robots - they are the "iron-collar" worker of today and tomorrow, according to Dennis Martens, instructor of introduction to robotics.

Intro to robotics, a one semester class offered by Butler County Community College acquaints students with the various capabilities of the educational robots. Because the robots at Butler are instructional instead of industrial, they are safer; if a student mis-programs the instructional robot, an arm will not swing out and hit or even kill a person. Butler has three robot units for the students to use. The class requires no previous computer training; the student learns hands-on, using the teach pendant (box-like remote control), how to maneuver the robot's five pivots to do what he wants it to do.

After completing the operator's manual, the student is then assigned an individual project; the most advanced one that a student has done was teaching the robot how to fix a cup of coffee. The

robots at Butler are mainly material-handlers; industrial robots are capable of doing many jobs such as spray-painting, welding, and assembling computers and engines.

Industrial robots, used in Kansas at Hesston Corporation and NCR, have some advantages over human labor. First, they can work around the clock without taking breaks, which saves companies time. Second, they can work in conditions that are either too loud, dirty, dangerous, hot, cold, or difficult for humans. Third, while the robots are doing what they are programmed to do, the programmers can be designing a program for their next project. Because the robots take more time to do what has been programmed into their memory than it takes the programmers to design the programs, the people are happy because they do not feel pressed for time.

Since robots control their movements more precisely than humans, their products are more

uniform, an advantage that industry has been trying to cash in on for years, according to Martens. Japan, using approximately 16,000 robots in 1985 in their companies has managed to use their robots wisely enough to make them cost-effective. The automobile and electronics industries are the most obvious examples of how the Japanese have been using robots to their advantage, said Martens. Robots do their best work on jobs that are repetitive; spray-painting, welding, and assembling parts are the main uses of robots that make them productive for industries. In 1985, the United States was using approximately 8,000 robots compared to the 16,000 that the Japanese were using. According to Martens, it will be necessary to use more robots and automation to survive in manufacturing. Some companies do not buy robots to save money for the company, however; they use them to give their engineers experience and to find out what they can do.

Kathy Forrest

FOLLOW MY COMMANDS — Dennis Martens, robotics instructor, demonstrates how the robot will take commands. It can even make a cup of coffee.

Kim Kohls



En garde!

**Librarians,
Library assistants,
Student helpers**

Marie Waltman and Rosie Kelly, longtime library assistants, have both retired from the stacks of the Butler County Community College library, but the humor they found in it will live on.

Waltman, who worked at Nixon Library for twenty years, retired in December of 1987. Kelly, who worked for the library for sixteen years, retired in August of 1987.

While we were talking with the two women, they told us that the biggest difference they have seen in twenty years has been that students are reading less. According to Waltman, there were approximately 1000 books on reserve, books that instructors put on the shelves for outside reading assignments, when she came twenty years ago; now there are only about 250 books on reserve. Waltman stated that this was mostly just a "sign of the times."

According to Waltman, when she first came to BCCC, there were approximately twenty-five student helpers who worked ten hours each per week. Today there are only nine helpers who work anywhere from six to eight hours each per week.

Mrs. Waltman cared for her student helpers like a mother. One time a helper called her to explain that she was going to be late because she had been "hit by a train." Waltman was concerned that something terrible had happened to the student until she later learned that the student had been behind a car that had been hit by a train's guardrail and had then backed into the student's car.

According to Hugh Richardson, head librarian, approximately 300 students use the library each day. With only seventy-five chairs, some people have to wait their turn. Richardson said that one of his student helpers "must have had an extended family; in one year, three of her grandmothers and several uncles died."

Waltman stated that in twenty years she had noted four cycles of popular book topics: marijuana, sexual revolution, cults, and mysticism. Although students are checking out fewer books and magazines, the two most common magazines to disappear from the library stacks are "Sports Illustrated" and "National Lampoon."

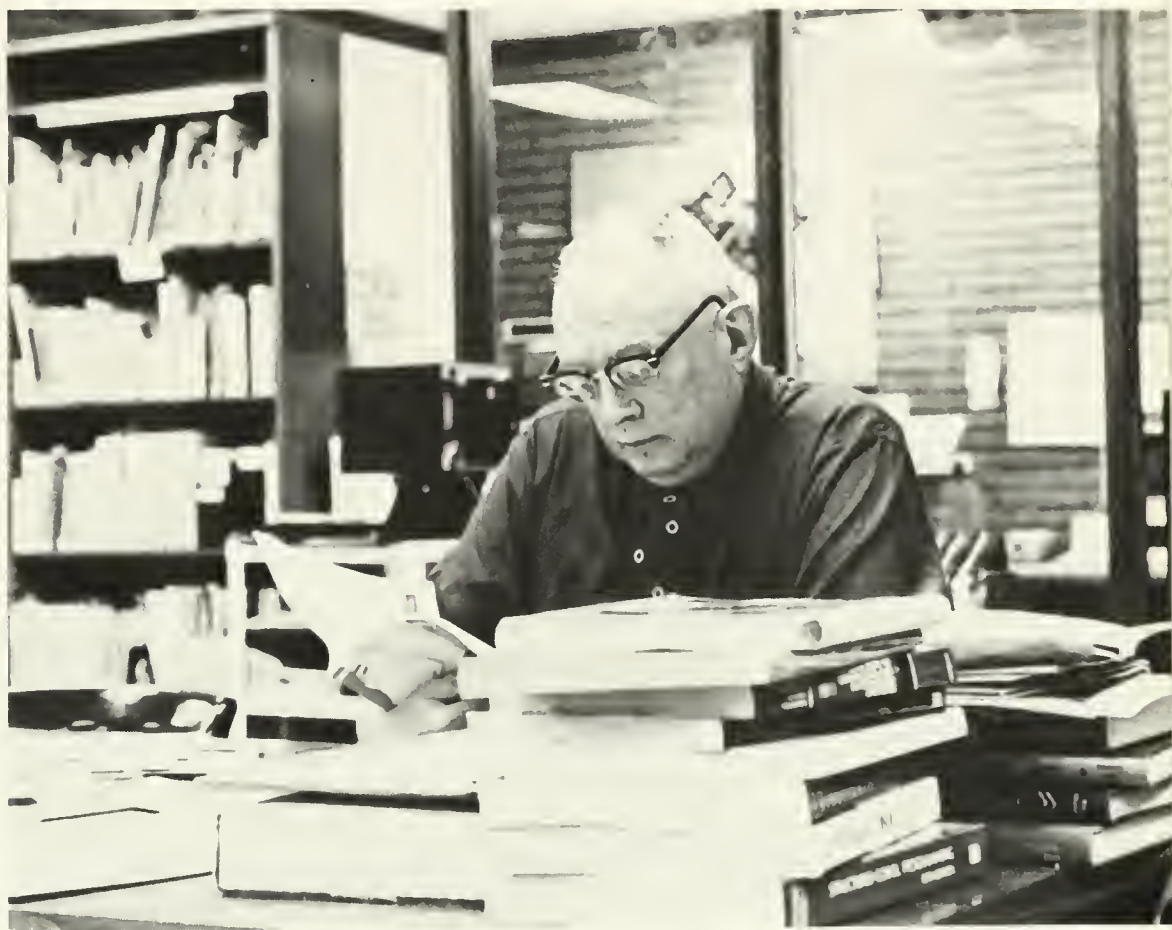
Of course there will always be the usual excuses for late or lost books: "My dog/baby chewed it up," "I gave it to a friend who didn't return this semester and lives halfway across the world," and "I left it in the trunk of my car and when it rained, the book mildewed."

A story everyone remembers was of the time one librarian insisted that the student helpers check people's breath for alcohol; anyone with a trace of it on his breath was evicted from the library. The student helpers were perplexed over whether to make rounds in the library to check everyone's breath. One morning a student had solved the problem. From one end of the library to the other a student had strung a roll of calculator tape, which read, "If they can walk this, they're ok!" No reading under the influence was going on in Nixon Library in those days.

Even though it is against the rules to eat or drink in the library, a "light refresher," a bottle of whiskey, was once found in the stacks. Other things left in the library include the usual umbrellas and textbooks, plus love letters, a Rubik's cube, a pair of mittens, a checkbook, a grade book, and a Bible.

Waltman and Kelly found humor in many things at the library which made the students enjoy going to the library. Both Waltman and Kelly "enjoyed working in the library and loved working with the students." Both will be missed in the library for years to come.

No RUI (reading under the influence) in Library



BETTER THAN BOOKS — Marie Waltman and Rosie Kelly are amused as they reminisce about some of the humorous things that happened in Nixon Library during the years they worked there.

STACKED UP — Hugh Richardson, librarian, sorts through the mound of work on his desk as he wonders what's going on in the stacks.

UTILIZING THE LIBRARY — Christi Marr, Christina Steiner, and Andy Gilliland demon-

strate another common use that college students have discovered for the library.

Photos by Marlene Brooks

LIBRARY 49

Epidemic of the '80s:

Story by Susan Burgess

AIDS scare affects students

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is the disease of the 1980s.

First reported in the United States in mid 1981, more than 40,000 adults and 500 children had contracted AIDS. An estimated 1.5 million people have been infected by the virus that causes AIDS but many have no symptoms. By 1992, authorities project that 270,000 persons will have developed AIDS, and 180,000 will have died.

Has the outbreak of AIDS caused concern on BCCC campus? According to John Lay, Jr., sociology instructor, "Students' attitudes are not changing all that much. They are aware of the possibility. But they don't believe they (heterosexuals) are at risk."

"We don't want to question sexual partners," Lay continued. The students who are sexually active with limited partners, or the same partner, think their partner is not the kind of person to have AIDS.

"The more sexually active and indiscriminate a person is, the higher the risk of contracting AIDS," Lay said. The geographical location of BCCC is a factor as well. "Kansans don't perceive it as big of a problem as people from other states — like New York or California where sexuality is freely expressed.

The 1960s and 1970s were the years of sexual awareness. But students in the 1980s are sexually more conservative.

"Students are little bit more conservative compared to 5 years ago," Lay said. "Students are not overly active. How a child is raised (with values in the home) of-

"The more sexually active and indiscriminate a person is, the higher the risk of contracting AIDS," Lay said.



ten reflects on their sexual behavior as young adults. Their belief is not necessarily their action." By this Lay meant that students, with moral values, know that premarital sex is "wrong", but some still do it.

Is a cure for AIDS possible in the near future?

"I don't think there will be a cure in the next 5 years. There is a possibility of immunization way down the road. Because diseases mutate, immunization or cure is very difficult," Lay said.

About the only way of insuring a safe, AIDS-free future, according to Lay, is to manage sex life more carefully. "Gay men are doing this already. Venereal disease has decreased because of selective activity. Limiting sexual partners and not crossing over sexually (bisexually)" are other ways to lessen the possibility.



Glenda Fisher, bookstore manager: "You never know until you're faced with the decision. I'd like to think I could work with that person but don't really know. It wouldn't bother me to wait on customers (with AIDS)."



Everett Kohls, admissions and records director: "AIDS is a possibility that could show up anywhere; not just BCCC, but anywhere. If a faculty member should have the ailment, each case would have an individual aspect. We have to do what's the best for the majority of students."

Poll indicates concern:

"How would you feel about attending classes with a student or instructor with AIDS?"

Deb Moore, assistant residence manager and assistant volleyball coach: "I'd like to do more research. But the student deserves the right to come to school." When asked if a dorm resident had disease, "I would be leary of someone living here. But an instructor you only spend a couple of hours a day with them. AIDS can be controlled. Education is the main key. A person shouldn't be persecuted because of it."



Vince Gansen, Augusta sophomore: "With so much information about AIDS, it wouldn't bother me to go to class with someone who has AIDS. I don't think it would bother me to have an instructor with AIDS."

Laura Peterson, Haysville sophomore: "Probably not; no, it wouldn't bother me to go to class or be instructed by someone with AIDS."



Darren Borger, Augusta freshman: "It wouldn't bother me if either a student or faculty (had AIDS). And it could happen here."

Rosalyn Haynes, Barbados sophomore: "If I know how it was contracted," it wouldn't bother her to attend classes with an AIDS victim. As for an instructor with AIDS, "As long as it's not contagious. It would still depend on how it was contracted."



Deborah McCarty, Kiowa sophomore: A student with AIDS: "It wouldn't bother me. There's only certain ways to get it." An instructor with the disease: "Wouldn't bug me."

Dawna Eidson, El Dorado sophomore: "It wouldn't bother me to attend classes with a student who has AIDS but I'm not sure how I would feel if an instructor had the disease. The possibility of AIDS at BCCC is strong. I did a research paper on AIDS for a class. It could happen here because there's a case in Wichita."



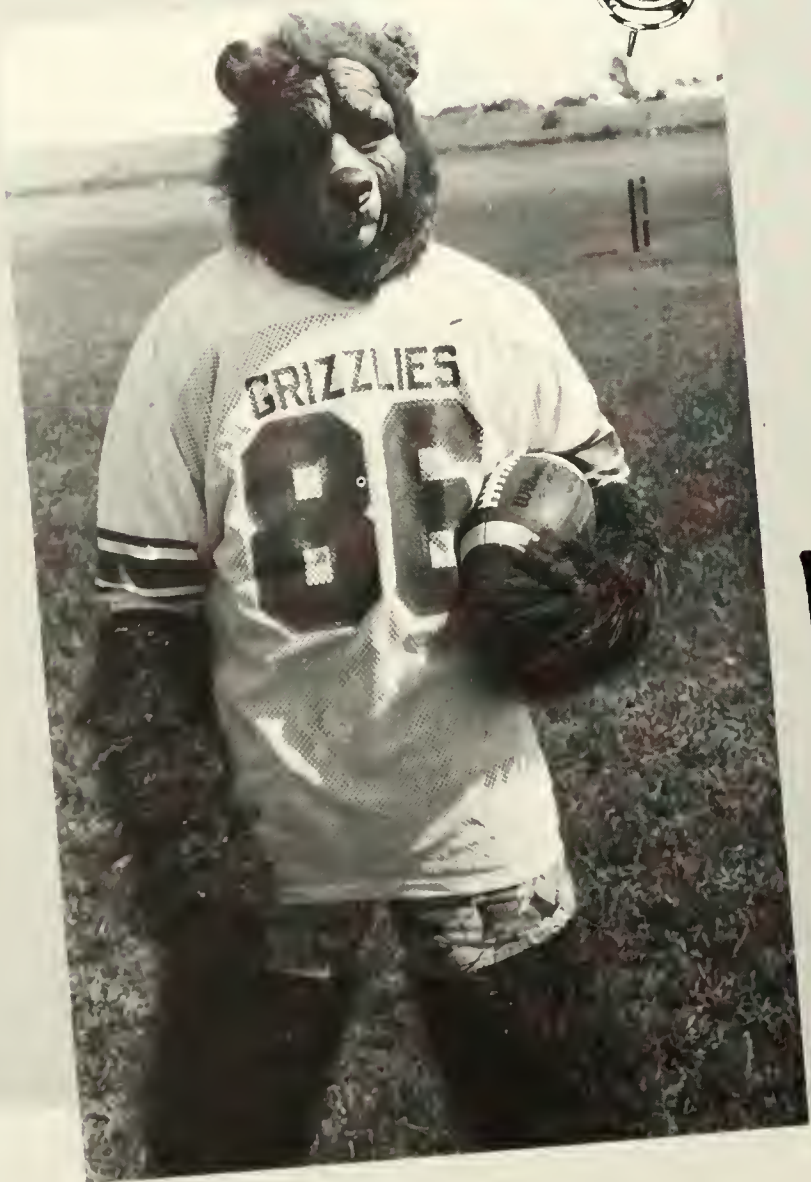
Chris Cook, El Dorado sophomore: "A student with AIDS wouldn't bother me. It's not contagious. Don't believe what you hear."



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BCCC

SPORTS

Tracksters make it:

Thirteen qualify for

Missouri Nationals

Thirteen Butler tracksters head for the indoor nationals this year. That's a big turn around from last year when only three qualified. Thirteen qualifiers mark the highest number in eight years, according to Mark Bussen, track coach.

The indoor track team, at press time, has participated in six meets. The Haskell Invitational was the only meet where the team as a whole could place. In that meet the men took third place, and the women took sixth.

In the other meets, which took place at Kansas State University and Fort Scott, only individual team members could place. In the regional track meet both men and women took fifth place.

The qualifiers consist of nine men and four women: Doug Anderson in long jump and the 300 yard dash; Rodney Belk in the 60 yard hurdles, the 600 yard dash and the mile relay; Donna Boleski in the two mile open; Troy Brown in 60 the yard hurdles, the 440 yard dash and the mile relay; Ken Kerr in high jump; Dale Larson in the distance medley; Lotta Sjunnesson in long jump; Reggie Simpson in the mile and medley relays; Roger Swanson in the mile relay; Nancy Taliaferro in shot put; and Andra Wilhite in the 60 yard hurdles and high jump.

At press time there's a chance for five more team members to qualify for nationals in a meet on March 5, at Central Missouri Junior College. *Janet Draper*



Kim Kohls

NATIONAL QUALIFIER — Nancy Taliaferro practices for nationals in the shot put competition. Taliaferro

threw the distance in the women's competition to achieve this honor.

Quote, Unquote

Freshman Doug Anderson said, "I feel we have a very strong team."

Sophomore Rodney Belk said, "It's really great to have more people qualify for nationals; our team has a lot of quality athletes."

Reggie Simpson a freshman transfer student from Taft University said, "I feel privileged to be a part of a team consisting of such talented athletes."

Freshman Lotta Sjunnesson said, "Our team has made a great amount of progress since the beginning. I think we have a chance to do very well."

Assistant coach Jerry Potacki said, "We're very optimistic about placing as one of the top teams."

GOING FOR THE DISTANCE — Jilinda Lloyd practices the shot put in the auxiliary gym.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? — Andra Wilhite, right, and Lotta Sjunnesson, left, stretch their muscles, while Dale Larson sees something he likes.

Kim Kohls

Marlene Brooks

Intramurals:

Men, women compete

WHAT DO YOU MEAN A FOUL? — Richard Reese, with hat, seems to disagree with John Ritchey, #35, and David Van Metre, #29, about a bad call.

MAGIC MIKE — Mike Ericson, #17, weaves his way through the pool of defensive players of the Underdogs team, to gain two points for his team, the Raiders.

SHOOTIN' FOR 2 — Intramurals Director Cornell Jackson demonstrates his unique shooting style.



I-M:

Just for the fun of it



Basketball intramurals began Feb. 23 with 5 on 5 basketball.

Cornell Jackson, first year intramural director was pleased with the turnout of teams and spectators.

Some of the teams that participated were:

Phi Slamma Jamma, Raiders, Believers, Band-Aid Bandits, Underdogs, House 1, Junkyard Dogs, Caucasian Invasion, Run and Shoot, and Islam Alliance.

Both men and women participated in the games. The games are scheduled to continue through March 9. After the regular intramural season games, a tournament is scheduled to determine the champions.

The tournament will be sometime after spring break.

SAY AHHHH — Members of intramural teams look on as Randy Welch, #40, goes for a two-pointer.

Photos by Kim Kohls

'Ho hum Homecoming'

Did anyone go, or care?



HOMECOMING WINNERS — Lotta Sjunnesson, Mantorp, Sweden freshman and Bruce Perkins, Waterloo, Iowa sophomore, won the title of homecoming king and queen during halftime festivities at the game between Butler County and Highland.

Marlene Brooks

Winter Homecoming 1988 was intended to be filled to the brim with activities before it came to an end. A skating party, basketball games between Butler and Seward Community College (women's and men's teams), and a Lip-Sync Contest were a few of the activities that were planned, but had few participants.

"I've Had the Time of My Life" was the theme of the Homecoming Festivities, which were sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Nominated for royalty by campus activity groups were: Queen—Rena Beans of Bennington, Valerie Green of El Dorado, Sherri Johnson of Wichita, Debra McCarty of Kiowa, Kay Pickard of El Dorado, Tammy Rains of Wellington, and Stacey Smith of Haysville, Heather Harwick of Ellis, Hallie Romero of Augusta, and Lotta Sjunnesson of Mantorp, Sweden; King—Ronnie Barfield of Lawrence, Bryon Bigham of Ellsworth, Jeff Chisham of Wellington, Dave Clark of Howard, Chad Little of Leon, Brian Maring of Salina, Mike Simon of Eureka, David Wehry of El Dorado, Rodney Belk of Wichita, La Mont Carlis of Wichita, and Bruce Perkins of Waterloo.

But in the end, Lotta and Bruce won the red carpet treatment and were crowned king and queen. Both basketball teams were victorious, with the Grizzly men defeating the Highland Scotties, and the women's team walking away with a 86-82 win.

One homecoming candidate this year, Grizz Lee MacKenzie, was rejected by the Student Activities Council and excluded on the ballot. Grizz was nominated by the year-book staff members, who believed their chosen nominee was a victim of breed discrimination they and protested the refusal up until the election. Somewhat of a tradition at Butler, Grizz has been involved in numerous school activities, attended class, and even appeared on television.

Holly Anderson

Lip Syncing, Protesting

Highlight Homecoming

Darren Little, a member of the yearbook staff and spokesperson for Grizz, said "Homecoming was kind of a flop anyway. I feel that if Grizz had been permitted to run, more people would have attended the ceremonies and gotten involved."



HOW'S THAT AGAIN — Mike Carroll and Andy Adkins are contestants in the lip sync contest, one of the events of basketball homecoming week. Only two contestants showed up to participate in the contest. *Marlene Brooks*



ANIMAL DISCRIMINATION — Grizz MacKenzie, Bear Lake, Canada freshman protests against SAC governing board because one of the members removed his name from the ballot for homecoming king. *Marlene Brooks*

Butler wins KJCCC Conference

WINNING SEASON

The 1987 season was an exciting one for the Grizzly football team. It finished the season with a 8-4 record and a KJCCC (Kansas Jayhawker Community College Conference) championship.

"I felt that we had a successful season," said head coach Dan Dodd. "Coming back and winning the KJCCC championship was a great thing."

"We are the only team in the conference that has won or shared the title for four seasons in a row," Dodd said. "I was happy with the season; we would have liked to be undefeated but who wouldn't."

After losing to Coffeyville, 52-6, in a regular season game, Butler came back to beat Coffeyville 21-20 in the KJCCC play-off game.

Coffeyville in the play-offs and Garden City in the championship were great wins."

Fourteen Grizzly football players earned KJCCC honors:

Offensive All-Conference players named are: First team—Bruce Perkins (running back), Herb Moore (offensive tackle), John Curtis (offensive guard). Second team—Sean Foster (wide receiver). Honorable mention—Mike Snow (quarterback). Kicker of the Year—Jason Vajnar. Player of the Year—Perkins.

Grizzlies named to All-Conference defensive are: First team—John Beers (defensive tackle), Monte Boots (defensive end). Second team—Brett Buckner (defensive end), Steve Waters (defensive tackle). Honorable mention—Tom McNeil (linebacker), Ken Benson (defensive back), Ronnie Barfield (defensive back). Return specialist—Ted Gilmore.

Coach Dodd had help from assistant coaches Bruce Corbett, offensive coordinator; Steve Braet, defensive coordinator; Dale Remsberg, defensive backs; Gerry Potacki, linebackers; Cornell Jackson, running backs; and Shawn Myrick, graduate assistant.



BOMBS AWAY — Matt Veach, quarterback, drops back in order to make a successful pass.

"We played well except for the Coffeyville game, but beating them in the play-offs changed things," Dodd said.

Starting quarterback Mike Snow received a knee injury on Oct. 17 in the game at Garden City. Freshman Matt Veach replaced Snow.

"It hurts to lose a sophomore quarterback, but Matt performed well," Dodd said. "He threw for over 1,000 yards."

"Some highlights of the season were Bruce (Perkins) running for 392 yards (KJCCC record) in the game against Hutch," Dodd said. "The wins over

Bowl bad for Butler

After all the brilliance of the end of the regular season play, Butler's bowl game trip resulted in dismal results when the team was soundly whipped by Blinn College at Tyler, Texas.

The Blinn Buccaneers blasted Butler 35-14 in the Texas Junior College Bowl. By the end of the first four minutes of play, Blinn was ahead by 14-0, and the news did not get any better.

The Grizzlies' season came to a grisly end in Texas with a sizeable home crowd who had made the long trek from Kansas looking on.



GOING FOR THE GOAL — Wide receiver Ted Gilmore breaks away from Garden City's defensive line.

James Hook



OFFENSIVE STRATEGY — Corey Yeager, offensive tackle, and Herb Moore, offensive tackle, take time to discuss the next offensive play.

MAKING THE CALL — Quarterback Mike Snow, who was injured earlier in the season, makes his comeback by leading the Grizzlies to a victory over Garden City.



James Hook



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DO WHAT? — Jim Brock, offensive tackle, and Jay Stuke, center, are not crystal clear on the incredible feat that Coach Bratt is asking of them.

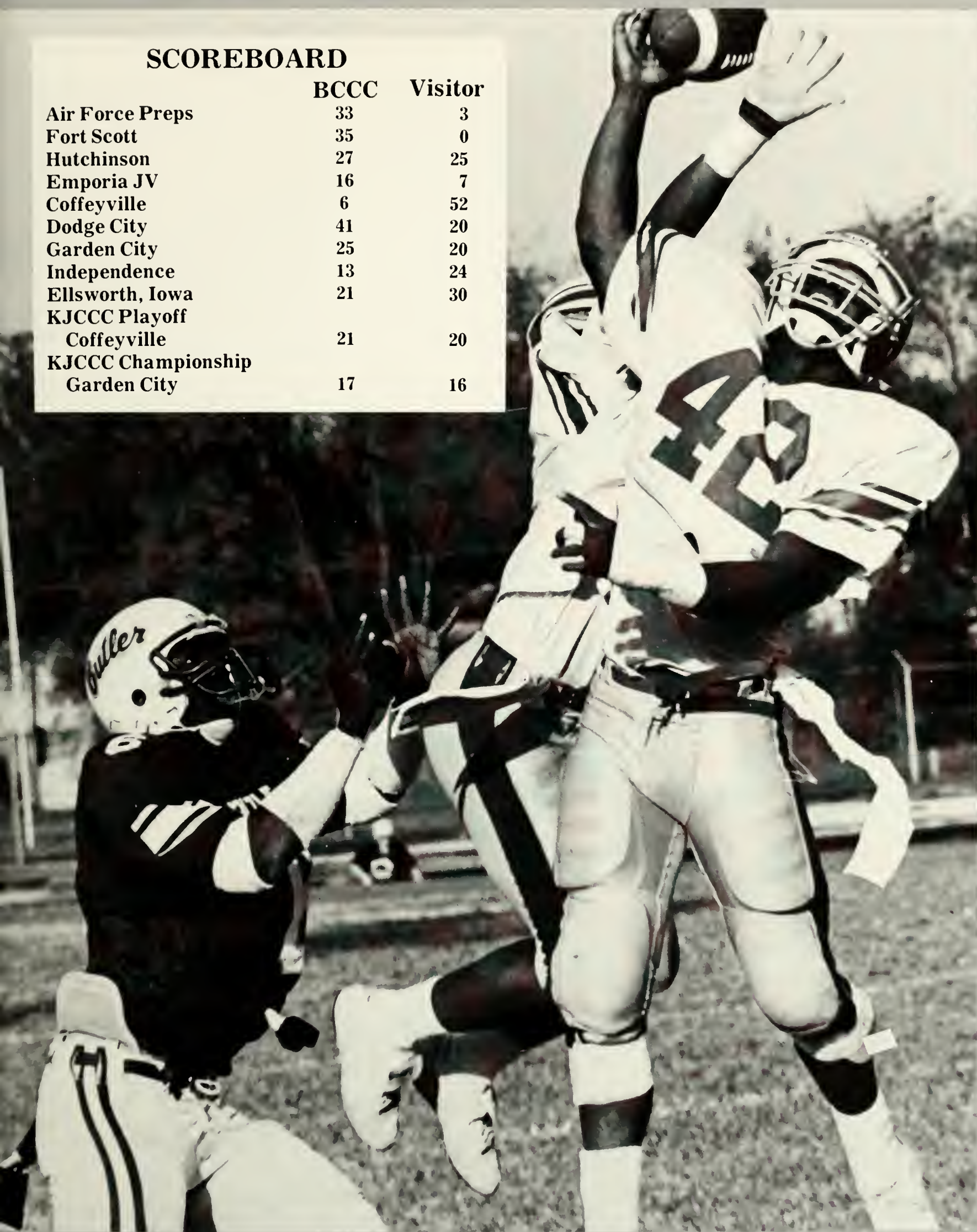
PRACTICE PAYS OFF — Butler gridders found later in the season that all their hard work during practice paid off as they won the Jayhawk Conference title by beating Garden City 17-16.

James Hook



SCOREBOARD

	BCCC	Visitor
Air Force Preps	33	3
Fort Scott	35	0
Hutchinson	27	25
Emporia JV	16	7
Coffeyville	6	52
Dodge City	41	20
Garden City	25	20
Independence	13	24
Ellsworth, Iowa	21	30
KJCCC Playoff		
Coffeyville	21	20
KJCCC Championship		
Garden City	17	16



James Hook

JUMP BALL? — Ted Gilmore, wide receiver, awaits the tipped ball from the opposing team.

Mountain girl hits Butler flatlands

If you ask Heather Cogswell to name the biggest difference between El Dorado, Kansas and her home town of Pomona, Colorado, she will answer without hesitation, "Everything here is so flat!" She will also add that although there is not a whole lot to do in El Dorado, the cost of living is less expensive than in Colorado, and she has enjoyed being on her own.

A change in scenery is just one of the many things Heather has had to adjust to since she moved to Kansas and became the third generation of Cogswells to attend school at BCCC.

Her grandfather, William Poole, was a member of the first graduating class at Butler and has a trophy in the showcase for his involvement in track. Pamela

Poole, Heather's mother, also attended Butler.

Even though several of the Cogswells, and other relatives as well, have attended college here, Heather says that there wasn't really any pressure from her family to follow in their footsteps.

Heather's high school coach encouraged her to look into Butler, and Heather felt that the best scholarship opportunities would be here. She has also been able to remain near her family since both sets of her grandparents live in El Dorado.

From the time she was in fourth grade and was the only girl on the Midget Basketball Team, Heather has loved to play basketball. An avid fan of many sports, she also enjoys track, swimming, and

volleyball.

An off-campus student, Heather shares an apartment with Shannon Armstrong, whom she met and became friends with at a basketball game. To subsidize her finances, Heather works in the cafeteria at Butler two hours a day and then attends practice. Taking classes and homework into account also, it seems she would have very little free time, but Heather takes it in stride and says she has not had much trouble coping with her schedule.

Heather is majoring in communications and intends to transfer to a four year university in the future. She also plans to continue playing basketball, even if it is somewhere flat.



Janet Draper

LIFE IS VERY DIFFERENT — Since she came to Butler, Heather Cogswell has to adjust to living on her own, and has to become accustomed to a change in

altitude because she moved from her home in the mountains of Colorado to the plains of Kansas.

Woman invades men's locker room

"Females in the locker room? Female football trainers? Ridiculous".

These are words being eaten by some male coaches and players.

Females can be trainers and make good ones at that.

Becky Ramsey, El Dorado sophomore, came to Butler with a softball scholarship in the fall of 1986. The softball program was disbanded, which left Becky in limbo.

Terry Collins, the head football trainer at that time, offered Becky a scholarship and position as trainer with the football team. And the rest is history.

"I like to help the hurt instead of getting hurt," Ramsey said.

Ramsey travels with the team to all of the games. But rooms with the cheerleader's sponsor, Trish Shaffer.

"At first the players were a little bit leery (of a female trainer). But after a while, they would come to me to be taped—have bandages put around old injuries or weaknesses in the body," Ramsey said. "I can help save them from pain and injuries; this helps the athlete gain strength and confidence," she continued.

A Sante Fe Trail High School graduate, living in Overbrook, Ramsey participated in volleyball, basketball and track during high school. Her family now lives in El Dorado.

Kelly Sooter, Wichita sophomore, was a trainer for the women's basketball team as well as the volleyball and track teams. She wanted to be a trainer for the football team but "Collins felt that it wouldn't be proper because there were not adequate facilities

to accommodate a female trainer," Sooter said.

Sports on a community college level has changed due to more certified trainers (registered with the National Athletic Trainers Association) working on football teams. Trainers, at that time, were scarce. And female trainers were more scarce.

More community colleges and four-year schools are allowing women in the locker rooms. Pratt Community College has a certified head trainer as well as some major four-year schools.

Ramsey plans to continue her education after graduating from Butler in the spring. She would like to become a coach or trainer and to help her achieve this goal, she has been chosen to help coordinate a children's camp in Massachusetts this summer.



Donna Marier

LENDING HER EXPERTISE — Sophomore trainer Becky Ramsey tapes the ankle of football player Andy Atkins, Bonner Springs freshman.

Ramsey has become vital to the Grizzlies' football program by helping to prevent injuries and alleviating pain.



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS — Andra Wilhite, Douglas freshman, (left) and Lotta Sjunnesson, freshman from Sweden, catch some rays while sitting in front of the 200 Building during mid-

October. Sjunnesson finds a great deal of contrast between the weather here and the weather in her home country where there are fewer sunny days.

Kevin Venator

Swedish sprinter runs for Butler

Lotta Sjunnesson from Mantorp, Sweden, decided to attend Butler after graduating from Douglass High School.

She came to America as part of a foreign exchange program. After a successful track season at Douglass, 2A state champions, she decided to stay in America to complete her education using her running ability to compete for a scholarship.

Lotta decided to go to school here because her high school coach thought highly of Butler's track program, and because of a scholarship which she received from the college.

Lotta lives in El Dorado with her

best friend and roommate Andra Wilhite. She seems to enjoy school here and has high hopes for track season.

Lotta, upon arriving in the U.S., found school to be considerably easier than back in her home country.

One of the hardest things to get accustomed to, according to Lotta, was her host family and getting used to living in a small town like Douglass. Mantorp, about the size of El Dorado, compared favorably to Douglass, a smaller town of 1200.

Her parents supported her decision to stay in the U.S., seeing it as a good opportunity for her.

Lotta's brother is also a foreign exchange student and is now living in Louisiana. Her sister is attending college back in her home country.

Lotta, a sprinter, has been running since 1979 and was involved with a track club in Sweden. She participated in cross country first semester in order to stay in good shape for the upcoming track season.

"After snow skiing, track is my favorite activity. Track takes a lot of time, but it's worth it; usually 10-15 hours a week."

When she finishes school, the Swedish student plans to go back to her home country.

'Watch 43!'

Perkins rushes to record

"My biggest dream is to play in the NFL," said Bruce Perkins. Perkins, running back for the Butler Grizzlies, was a sophomore this year at BCCC. He lead the nation in rushing for most of the season.

Perkins was awarded the 1987 Golden Bear Athletic Scholarship. The award was established by Mr. and Mrs. William Callaway of El Dorado. It is awarded every year to an outstanding student athlete at Butler County Community College.

According to offensive coordinator Bruce Corbett, Perkins realizes the necessity of hard work, which is good because his work gets harder every week.

"The more yards Perkins gets, the more the opposition 'keys' on him. That makes his job even more tough, but the 'super-star' status hasn't gone to his head and that is good for all of us," said Corbett.

If the massive yardage didn't add pressure, the fact that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, came to almost every home game did.

"It's about a nine hour drive from Waterloo, Iowa," said Perkins. "Knowing that they are

driving that far just to watch me play, sure it adds pressure.

It seemed that Perkins never let the pressure bother him. He never wanted to give up.

"Just being out on the field, knowing that everyone on the other team has his eye on me makes it tough, but it also pumps me up just that much more," said Perkins. "When those guys are out there screaming 'I got Perkins!' and 'Watch 43!' even before the ball is snapped, it gives me even more satisfaction when I run ten more yards right in their face."

"You can contain a good back, but you can't stop him," said assistant football coach Cornell Jackson. "Perkins is a thinker. . . a coach's dream. When he's running the ball, he challenges the defense and finds out what they have for an answer. So far, no one has had the answer."

"He doesn't have an ounce of quit in him," said Jackson. "There hasn't been a time when the rest of the team was down that Perkins wasn't up, screaming trying to help the team get their spirit back up."

"My junior high teams were winners, but when I got into high school, their teams were used to

losing. But we had them turned around by the time I was a junior," said Perkins.

Despite a late season ankle injury, Perkins was able to gain over 100 yards in the do-or-die game against Garden City. The winner of this game would undoubtedly be invited to the Texas Junior College Bowl which is held in Tyler. Perkins spent much of the second half on the sidelines, but with less than a minute left, the coaches sent him hobbling onto the field. Perkins crossed the end zone to score the tying touchdown. He then hobbled back off the field, a happy man. The extra point was made by the special teams and that meant it was time to go bowling for the Grizzlies.

It seems that if Perkins maintains the level of play which he displayed this year at Butler, his dream of playing in the NFL (Just like his uncle Don Perkins who played for the Dallas Cowboys during the 1961-68 seasons.) will undoubtedly come true. So, don't be surprised if someday you turn on Monday Night Football and see the name Bruce Perkins flash across the screen. With Perkins' drive and determination, it is bound to happen.



OUR SON THE RUSHER — Mr and Mrs. William Perkins celebrate after another Bruce Perkins' touchdown. At left, Bruce Corbett, offensive coordinator, and Perkins discuss second half strategy.

BRUCE PERKINS 67

Photos and Text by James Hook

Lady Grizzlies

Another Winning Season

The Lady Grizzlies entered the 1987-88 basketball season with hope and high expectations. They chalked up a 14-12 record by pres time and considered it the third straight winning season.

The school lost seven players to graduation, Kodak All-Region VI player Cindy Bolen, who led the nation in scoring, Ronda Miller (who both went on to play at Emporia State), Kristy Ramsey (Bethany), Mendy Kling and Patty Stewart (both went on to play at Fort Hays).

The future looked bleak, but head coach Steve Kirkham went out and signed some of the state's top players, Shelly Bean, Shannon Armstrong, Lisa Tyson, and from Colorado Heather Cogswell. He brought transfers Diane Kelly, and Nancy Taliferro, who would add depth to the team. The new hope diminished some when Shannon Armstrong broke her pelvis in a car accident in August.

The team returned five players with experience, but the veterans dwindled to two, team captain Kari Chilcott, and Kelly Clark, who came on strong during conference play. Chilcott hit a season high of thirty points against the Lady Beavers of Pratt.

The Lady Grizzlies started the season at the Northern Arkansas Community College Tournament in Harrison, Arkansas, which had three nationally ranked teams. The women stayed undefeated in the Everett Kohl's Classic in January, and they participated in the first annual Jayhawk Shoot-Out in December.

The highpoint of the season came when the team beat Northern Oklahoma in double overtime. It was the first loss for Northern Oklahoma to a Kansas team. The season was marred by the loss of three of the top four players, but many role players filled the gap. The Grizzlies competed in the tough Jayhawk West Conference. At press time they did not know if they would make one of their goals to make the Region 6 playoffs held at Friends University in Wichita.

The team seemed to be

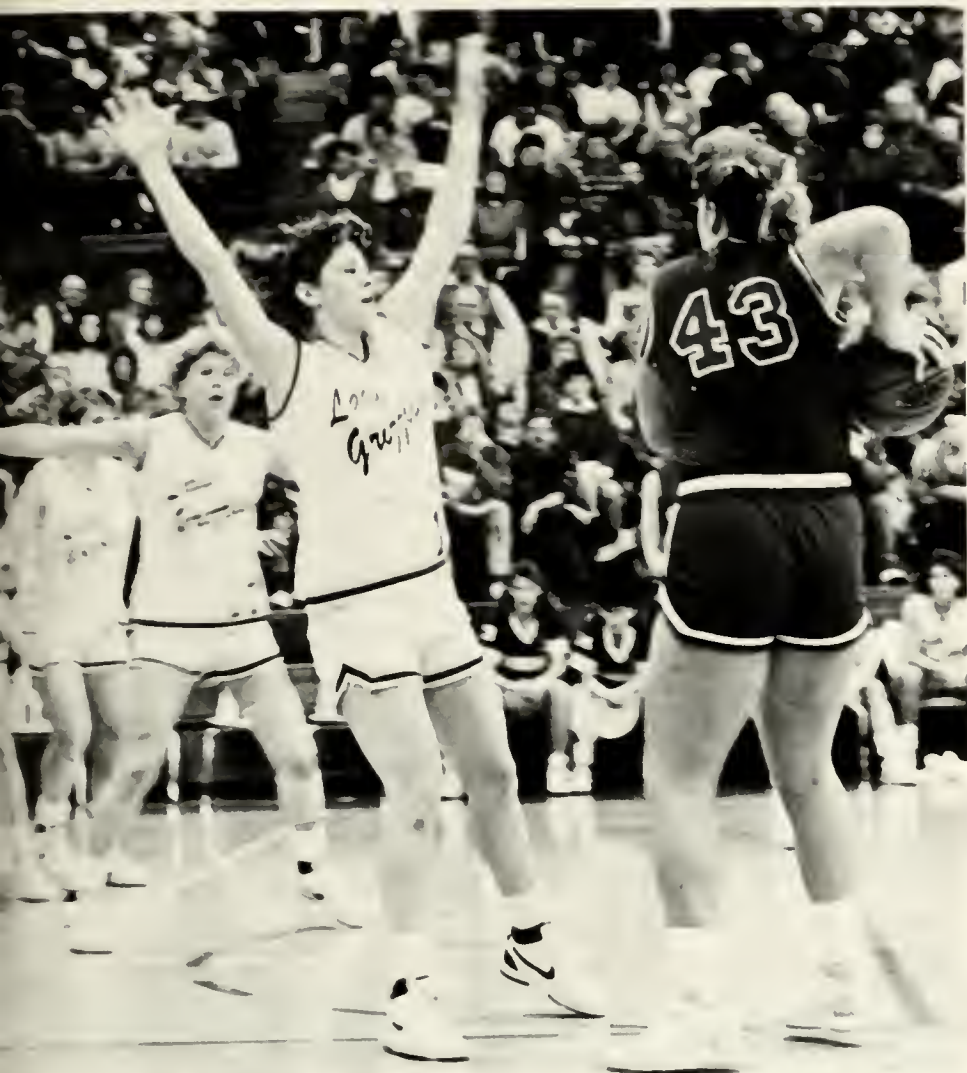
rebuilding but as Coach Kirkham stated, "You don't rebuild at JuCos; you have good teams or you don't." Coach Kirkham also said, "I've been real proud of the kids who have stuck it out and played as hard as they can every night. It's a real tribute to the team we have at the end of the year that they have stuck together and continued to improve." The other team members were Renee Bellerive, Becky Westerfield, Joyce Borg, Michelle Keller, and Kari Siebert.

Kelly Sooter



WAITING FOR A PASS-OFF — Becky Westerfield (left) is poised and ready for the ball to be thrown to her during a game with Hutchinson.

Marlene Brooks



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Kim Kohls

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SIDELINE CONCENTRATION — Coach Steve Kirkham (above) advises his team from the sidelines while other members of the squad await their turn to play.

Grizzlies defeat No. 2 Hutchinson

Head coach Randy Smithson entered the 1987-88 basketball season with high expectations for his team. The team was flowing with talent.

There were three top returning sophomores: Chris Fox, Mike Harding, and Rodney McKoy. Van Gray joined the Grizzlies as a top transfer student from California State University. Chuckie Armstead, Willie Newson, and Jason Thompson, the three top freshmen, also added strength to the inside game.

The team started conditioning for the season a few weeks before school started. They participated in pre-season scrimmages to prepare for the regular season. They also participated in an annual shootout in Springfield, Missouri.

But the team got off to a bad start by losing the season opener to Independence, 100-92. From then until Christmas break the

team went back and forth losing some close games.

After Christmas break the team came back and won the Ev Kohls Tournament. "We've really played well since the break," said Smithson.

"Lately the team has really come together as a group," commented, Jay Jackson, assistant coach.

The real excitement came when the Grizzlies defeated No. 2 ranked Hutchinson, 93-88. Newson was quoted saying, "I knew we could beat them."

"The victory over Hutch helped build the players character and it really boosted the system," said Smithson.

After the victory over Hutchinson the Grizzlies have continued to play well losing only one close game to Pratt. With two conference games left at press time, the Grizzlies still have a shot at the playoffs.

Janet Draper

Terrific Trio

Chris Fox, a 6'2 sophomore is the leading scorer for the Grizzlies averaging 18.2 points per game. His excellent penetration ability makes him a good inside player as well as on the perimeter.

Van Gray, a 6' sophomore averages 17.2 points per game. He's one of the best outside shooters in the league. He shoots 45 percent from three point range. Van also displays good leadership abilities.

Mike Harding, a 5'10 sophomore averages 12.4 points and 6.4 assists per game. He has a fine quality of quickness and excellent passing abilities. He's also a good outside shooter and penetrator.

These three talented athletes make up one of the best guard combinations in the league. With their combined quickness, shooting ability, and penetration skills they make an excellent front line.



1987-88 GRIZZLY MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Kevin Summers, Van Gray. Front row: Coach Randy Smithson, assistant Eddie T., Mike Harding, Chris Fox, Steve Johnson, Matt Morrow, Earl Landry, Lamont Carlis, Rodney Watson, assistant coach Jay Jackson. Back row: Jason Thompson, Paul Rumus, Chuckie Armstead, Willie Newson, Lance Teel, Rodney McKoy.

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90 Kansas City 77
72 Hutchinson 98
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70 Pratt 79
92 Seward 86
4 Cloud 99
79 Garden City 91
81 Barton 91
93 Hutchinson 88
85 Dodge City 82
75 Pratt 78
88 Seward 77



Marlene Brooks

WE'RE MOVING — Chris Fox (left) goes for two against Cloud County. The Grizzlies lost the game.

THE LAYUP — Jason Thompson (above) shoots over Ft. Scott's defensive player. Butler won this one.

VALIANT EFFORT — Van Gray (above left) shoots a jump shot over Barton County, but Barton took the game.

Janet Draper

Basketball or boxing

The last home game against Garden City was stopped by the officials with 4:27 left to play. A fight broke out between a Butler fan and a Garden City cheerleader, who was the daughter of Garden City's head coach, Jim Carey. Carey called a conference with the officials to

discuss the situation and ended up quarreling with Smithson.

The officials said the game was too far out of control to continue, so they left.

During the game four technical fouls were called on Garden City: two on Carey and two on team member, Derek Williams.

Text by Janet Draper

Heading for the big time

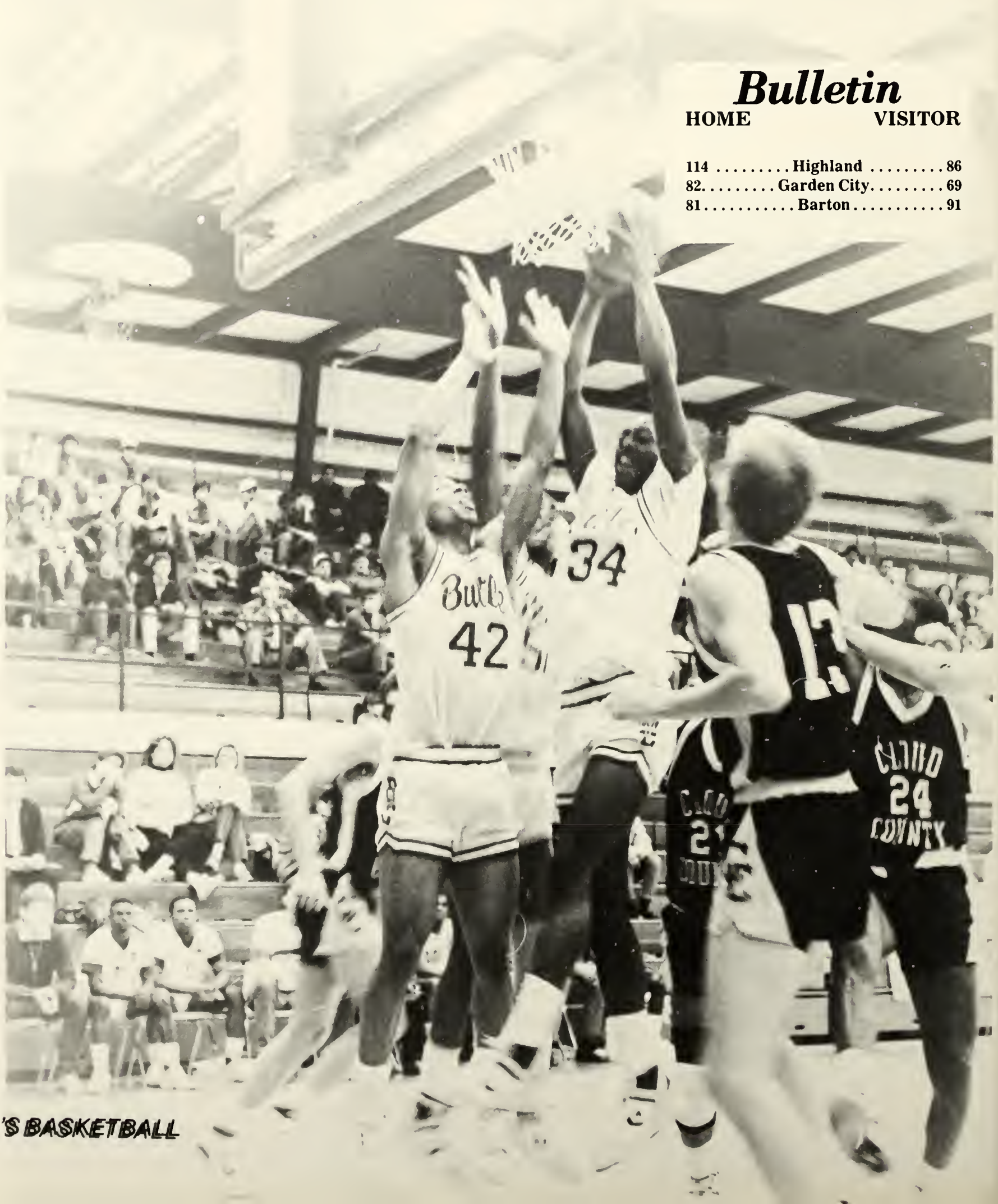
Two of Butler's outstanding athletes were honored for their excellent abilities displayed this year in the Western Jayhawk Conference. Sophomores Van Gray and Chris Fox, were selected to the Kansas Western Jayhawk Conference All Conference Team.

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AFTER THE STEAL — Chuckie Armstead, Rodney Watson, and Lamont Carlis (right) head for their goal.

TWO POINTS — Willie Newson (below right) arches the ball over Hutch's defenders for two.

JUMPING HIGH — Mike Harding (below) goes for a lay up over Hutch's defense.



GRABBING THE REBOUND — Chris Fox and Willie Newson go up for a rebound.

AIRBORNE — Demonstrating her unique style for spiking the ball is Robin Manspeaker.

Photos by James Hook



PHYSICALLY DRAINED — Elaine Pauly and Jilinda Lloyd, exhausted from the game, walk towards the huddle during a time out.



TEAM SPIRIT — Volleyball team members and statisticians sit on the sidelines and talk it up for the Lady Grizzlies.

Volleyball: disappointing season

The women's volleyball team ended its season with an overall record of 5-22-5. The Lady Grizzlies placed a disappointing seventh (last) in the Jayhawk West Conference.

First year coach Tammy Wohlgemuth had a young team with only two sophomores backed by nine freshmen.

Wohlgemuth commented, "I was very disappointed with our season, but we were a young team. The freshmen we have should definitely be an asset for next year's season. I am looking forward to next season in order to reach the goals which we have set."



Since the freshmen got so much playing time in this year, Wohlgemuth thinks they are now accustomed to the system and will do a good job next time around.

Assistant coach was Deb Moore and trainer was Suzanne Scribner.

According to the coach, the two most consistent players on the team were Ellen and Elaine Pauly, defensive back row players. Nancy Taliaferro was a strong hitter for the team.

Team members included sophomores Nancy Taliaferro, Independence and Rhonda Dietz, Beloit. The freshmen included Lisa Gunnells, Carbondale; Elaine Pauly, Ellen Pauly, Conway Springs; Teri Nichols, El Dorado; Ardena Green, Topeka; Tiffany Trezell, Andover; Robyn Manspeaker, El Dorado; Jan Warner, Viola; Jilinda Lloyd, Wichita.

Nancy Taliaferro was named to the All-Jayhawk second team.



TALENTED TWOSOME — Ellen and Elaine Pauly, Conway Springs freshman, work together to get the ball over the net.

CLOSE CALL — Making a miraculous return is Elaine Pauly while Jilinda Lloyd and Rhonda Dietz offer assistance.

Cross Country

Two qualify for nationals

Cross country honors were won by Donna Boleski and Dale Larsen when they qualified to go to the NJCAA nationals at Overland Park in October.

Larsen qualified for the meet by placing ninth in the Region 6 meet in Overland Park. Boleski qualified by placing fourth in the Region 6 meet, in which she ran the best time for the women, nineteen minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

The team was led by captains Bryon Bigham and Robin Bennett. The men's team consisted of

Larsen, Bigham, Wes Radabaugh, Matt Morrow, Bill Doan, Dan Squires, Troy Williams, Ben Pease, Tim Todd, Jim Pope, Greg Cox, and Ken Wiseman.

Larsen was named "most valuable runner" by his teammates for his "competitive spirit and effort" throughout the season. He won two individual championships.

Donna Boleski was also named as the "most valuable runner" by her women teammates. She finished in the top ten individually in eight out of ten meets.

Amy Brown was named "most improved" runner by her fellow women runners.

Byron Bigham was named most "improved runner" by his teammates. Bigham, who was named "Academic All American" his freshman year, since he carried a 4.0 GPA, hoped to do the same this year.

For the season's total, the men had 49 wins and 13 losses while the women had 36 wins and 16 losses.

Mark Bussen is track coach and Sonya Kerschner is assistant track coach.

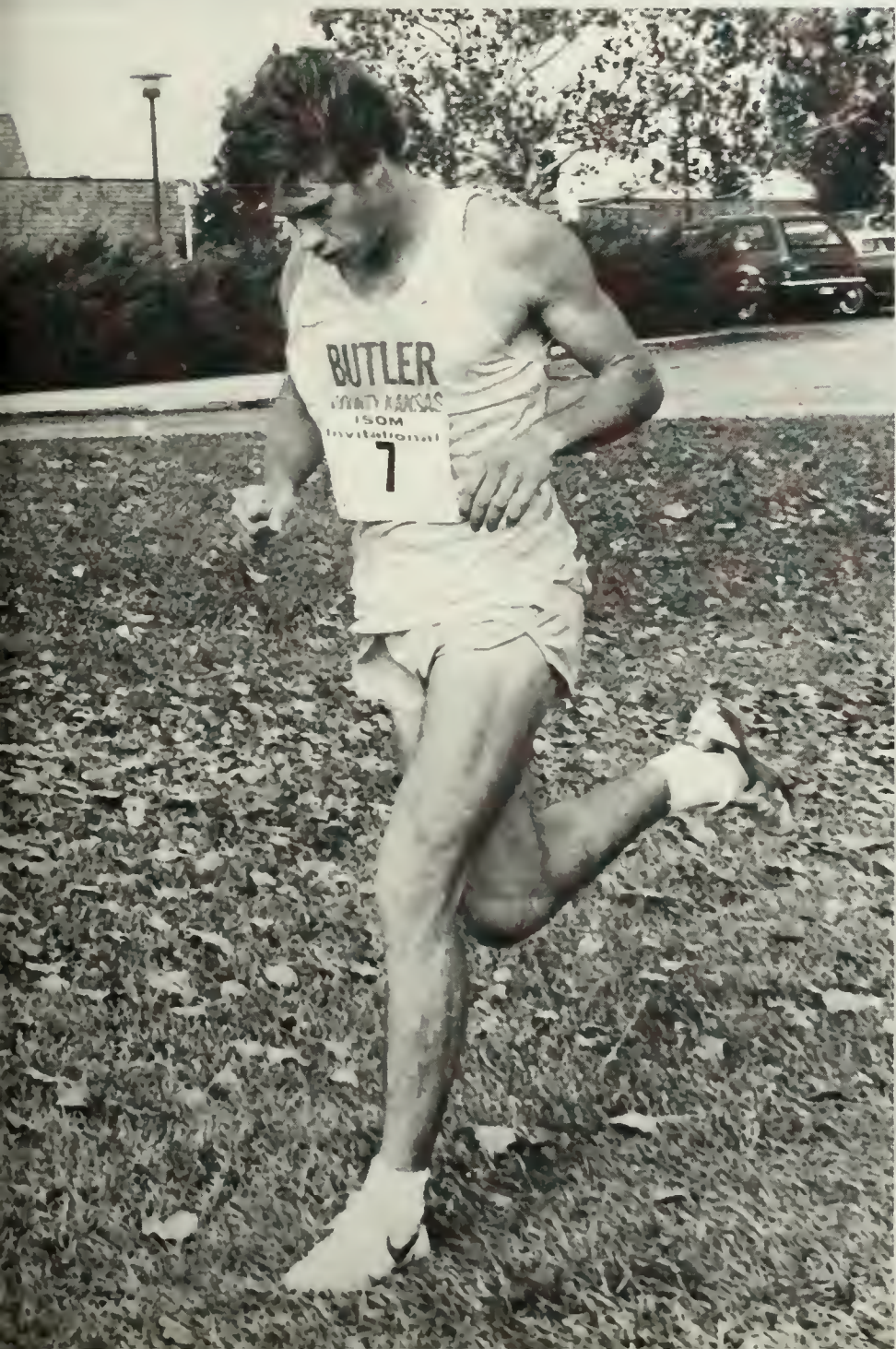


THIS IS THE EASY PART — Stretching and loosening up inside before being taken out in the country and dumped out to run miles to get back are cross country team members. They are Amy Brown, Lotta Sjunnesson, and Tim Todd.

Kim Kohls



Kim Kohls



Over hill, over dale

SOLITARY SPORTSMEN — The unseen, unheard sportsmen are the lonely cross country runners who do just that. No cheering, just the whistle of the wind greets the runners as they speed over the countryside. At left, Dale Larsen makes his departure in the Isom Invitational in El Dorado. Above, Matt Morrow also runs in the Isom, which honors Butler's former long-time cross country coach. Above left, Tim Todd is being pushed by a competitor in the same race.

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UPWARD

Enrollment on campus

Butler had the largest total enrollment in the history of the college for the fall semester.

Enrollment figures this year increased with the college boasting a 5.2 percent increase from last fall. This year's total enrollment, including McConnell Air Force Base, was 3,621 students. Of those enrolled, 1,171 students were enrolled full-time and 2,550 were enrolled part-time.

Enrollment for the main campus totaled 1,642 full-time and part-time students.

The largest age group of students attending was the 18-19 year old group, with a total of 597 full-time and 206 part-time students in that age group. The smallest age group of students was the over 65 year old group with only one full time student and 22 part time students.

There were 2,005 women students compared to the 1,616 male students.

Included in the ethnic count were 452 students divided among Blacks, American Indians/Alaskans. Hispanics,

Asians/Pacific Islanders, and non nationals.

The college also received a sizable number of transfer students. This year there were 439 students who came from other junior colleges, private schools, state schools, and out of state institutions. The largest group of transfer students came from Wichita State University, totaling 211 students.

The Butler Outreach locations included: Andover High School, Augusta High School, Augusta Medical Complex, Augusta Resource Center, Council Grove High School, Cottonwood Falls-Chase County High School, Douglass High School, Marion High School, Peabody High School, Remington High School, Rose Hill High School, McConnell Air Force Base, and the new Western Butler Center in Andover.

Admissions counselor Steve Kirkham observed, "Butler College is an example of the national trend where students seek the community college experience for their first two years of higher education." *Kathy Forrest*

NAME PLEASE?—In the center, assistant Grizzly editor Darren Little takes a student's name during enrollment. The index cards the names are written on are used by the yearbook staff in identifying students and faculty. Also helping are left to right, David Watson, Augusta sophomore, and Jane Watkins, journalism instructor.

Susan Burgess





Tyrone Abington, Ark City
Doug Adams, Augusta
Richard Adams, El Dorado
Yolunda Adams, Wichita
Cathye Ades, El Dorado
Andy Adkins, Bonner Springs

Amy Akin, Leon
Donnie Alejos, Topeka
Michael Allred, Wichita
Clarence Anderson, Chicago
Holly Anderson, Towanda
Linda Anderson, Leon

Nancy Anderson, El Dorado
Kim Andrews, El Dorado
Mike Appelman, Garden Plain
Joanne Araiza, Wichita
Kim Archen, Augusta
Elbert Armstead, Leighton, Ala.

Donald Arnold, Towanda
Doug Atherly, Derby
Michael Austin, Whitewater
Vickie Austin, Wichita
Dana Ayre, Wichita
Josie Ayre, Wichita

Melody Bacon, El Dorado
Robert Bailey, Udall
Preston Bailey, El Dorado
Carrol Baker, El Dorado
Greg Ballew, Derby
Ronnie Barfield, Lawrence



ON THE LOOSE?—This tiger also wondered if Grizz was on the loose. Grizz spent an adventurous day at the Sedgwick County Zoo. Although Grizz was not acquainted with this Bengal tiger, he did enjoy visiting some distant cousins.

Susan Burgess

Kelly Barnold, Madison
Cina Barnes, El Dorado
Dennis Barnes, Wichita
Mable Barnes, Wichita
Virginia Barnes, El Dorado
Wade Barr, Emporia

Paula Barrows, El Dorado
John Bartholomew, Mulvane
Anita Basquez, Augusta
Patricia Batdorf, Augusta
Don Beal, Augusta
Michelle Bean, Colwich

Monica Bell, Wichita
Renee Bellerieve, Salina
Lamanda Bennegfield, Wichita
Jeff Benning, Derby
Ken Benson, Manhattan
Norma Beougher, Elk Falls

Kevin Bernstorf, Derby
Stacey Bevan, Augusta
Carl Bickham, Benton
Dee Bilson, Towanda
Lillian Bilson, El Dorado
Kandee Bittle, Potwin

Christina Black, Wichita
Paula Blackburn, Leon
Robert Blackburn, Leon
Lynn Blaylock, Topeka
Jantzie Bluthardt, Eureka
Donna Boleski, Wichita

Fawn Bolz, El Dorado
James Bond, Nevada, Mo.
Joyce Borg, Andover
Codey Borger, El Dorado
Darren Borger, Augusta
Nancy Brawner, Leon

Ginger Briggs, El Dorado
Tiffany Briggs, Prattville, Ala.
Daryn Britton, Arkansas City
Doug Brockhoff, Fairview
Brent Brown, Severy
Joanna Brown, El Dorado

Mary Brown, Benton
Robert Brown, Mulvane
Tonya Brown, Lawrence
Troy Brown, El Dorado
Darrel Bruner, Augusta
Eric Brunt, Eureka

Debbie Bryant, Marion
Lisa Bryant, El Dorado
Phyllis Bryant, Wichita
Brad Burdick, Wichita
Kathy Burdick, El Dorado
Chad Burk, Chanute





Judy Burtchet, El Dorado
 Rita Butler, El Dorado
 Sonia Butler, Wichita
 James Butterfield, El Dorado
 Bryson Butts, Mulvane
 Robert Byers, Phoenix, Ariz.

Christy Calvert, El Dorado
 Bobby Carpenter, Moline
 Paula Carpenter, Wichita
 Mary Carr, Augusta
 Ben Carrillo, Augusta
 Mike Carroll, Junction City

Angela Carter, Whitewater
 Eddie Carter, Valley Falls
 Linda Cash, Wichita
 Chris Caywood, Mulvane
 Henri Cervantes, El Dorado
 Gail Chamberlain, El Dorado

David Chastain, El Dorado
 Kimberly Chiddix, Osage City
 Brian Clark, Junction City
 Jennifer Clark, Atlanta
 Jo Clark, Andover
 Delphinia Clayborn, El Dorado

Keith Cobb, Lawrence
 Charles Cody, Rock
 Heather Cogswell, Arvada, Col.
 Denise Cole, Andover
 Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford
 Ruth Conner, El Dorado

Larry Cook, Wichita
 Tammy Cooley, El Dorado
 Craig Cooper, Augusta
 Jeff Cope, Rosalia
 Holly Cornett, Eureka
 Steve Cowan, Whitewater

Betty Cowell, Wichita
 Bessie Cowles, Augusta
 Julie Crawford, Wichita
 Jeff Crocker, Salina
 Curt Crossman, Wellington
 Teresa Crowe, El Dorado

James Cruce, Wichita
 Mattie Crump, El Dorado
 Barbara Cummins, El Dorado
 Dorothy Cunningham, Augusta
 Linda Currier, Augusta
 John Curtis, Junction City

Sean Cutsinger, El Dorado
 Holli Dainty, El Dorado
 David Darling, Derby
 Dawn Darst, Arkansas City
 Gary Dauber, El Dorado
 Lisa Davis, Andover

Adrian Dearon, Chicago, Ill.
Debbie Deen, El Dorado
Michelle Dela, Potwin
Richard Dennett, Augusta
Sherri Dennett, Augusta
Christy DeVoe, Eureka

Regina Diel, Douglass
Rhonda Diltz, Parker, Col.
Kristen Dimmick, Newkirk, Okla.
Debra Diver, Augusta
Julie Diver, Augusta
ReJeannia Dixon, El Dorado

Bill Doan, El Dorado
Donna Doan, El Dorado
Janet Draper, Wichita
Rebecca Drees, Wichita
Kelly DuBois, Rose Hill
Katie Dunham, El Dorado

Scott Duryea, El Dorado
Dean Duryea, Ellsworth
Frank Dutton, Augusta
Roni Eash, Arkansas City
Timothy L. Easum, Lawrence
Lorillia Ector, Wichita

Charles Edwards, Wichita
Pam Edwards, Augusta
Ryan Edwards, Augusta
Todd Edwards, Potwin
Rod Ehrlich, Wichita
Dawna Eidson, El Dorado



DEAD BEAR—After another busy day of classes and recreation, Grizz takes a short nap in the Union. College students need rest and should do so at any available moment, excluding during classes, of course.





Comfort Ekpenyong, Wichita
Carla Elja, El Dorado
Kimberly Ellis, Leon
Paula Emmons, Towanda
Becky Ennis, Derby
Gordon Entz, Peabody

Chad Estes, El Dorado
Linda Estes, Douglass
Dana Faga., Arkansas City
Russ Farr, El Dorado
Rachel Feiertag, Wichita
Sam Fields, El Dorado

Cheryl Fitch, Clearwater
Shari Flippo, Douglass
Charla Ford, Wichita
Pat Forred, Augusta
Kathy Forrest, El Dorado
Nancy Foster, El Dorado

TALENTED BEAR—Grizz showed many students that he was not only good looking, but multi-talented. He plays drums, piano and electric guitar.



Sean Foster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Michelle Foth, Marion



Beth Fountain, El Dorado
David Foxworthy, El Dorado



Laura Frank, Wichita
Matt Frazier, El Dorado



Michelle Freeman, Howard
Russell Funk, Peabody



Beth Gaines, Newton
Chris Garrison, El Dorado



Becky Gauntt, Leon
Kelly Gennette, Derby

Jennifer Gerstner, El Dorado
 Lisa Gilbreath, Mulvane
 Kristen Gill, Oxford
 Andy Gilland, Augusta
 Danica Girard, Augusta
 Charles Girrens, El Dorado

Dennis Gleason, El Dorado
 Karen Glenn, Augusta
 Rhea Goen, Augusta
 Jerry Goetz, Augusta
 Audry Goldsmith, El Dorado
 Brian Goldsmith, Goddard

Chris Goldsmith, El Dorado
 John Gonzales, Topeka
 Todd Gragg, Topeka
 Mona Grandmontagne, Topeka
 Debra Green, El Dorado
 Kevin Green, Wichita

Adrena Greene, Topeka
 Catherine Greenway, Wichita
 Kenneth Greenwood, Gypsum
 Jeff Griffin, Viola
 Marilyn Grochowsky, Newton
 Kevin Gronau, Benton

Cassandra Guilliams, El Dorado
 Kevin Gulick, Douglass
 Jeff Guy, Augusta
 Kareem Hadad, Jordan
 Heather Hadley, El Dorado
 Tonia Hailey, Elmdale



INTENSE SPECTATOR
 — Kevin Collier,
 Mulvane sophomore,
 watches the Drag King
 and Queen Contest. The
 contest was held during
 homecoming week in the
 Union.



Donna Marier



Bill Hall, Wichita
Kim Hall, Wichita
Kristy Hamilton, Wichita
Karen Hammer, Augusta
Bryan Hampton, El Dorado
Frank Hanks, El Dorado

Georgianna Hansen, Andover
Mary C. Hanson, Wichita
Karen Hanley, Augusta
Chapel Harcrow, El Dorado
Brian Haring, El Dorado
Alan Harper, Smith City

Colleen Harris, Potwin
Lois Harrold, Augusta
Heather Harwick, Ellis
Roddy Heater, Augusta
Bram Heath, Overland Park
Lance Heath, Andover

Betsy Hebb, Howard
Marjorie Hedrick, El Dorado
Todd Hein, Hillsboro
Sheryl Heird, Mulvane
Bridget Hemstreet, Wichita
Jose Hernandez, El Paso, Tex.

Dennis Hess, Wichita
Karl Hetzel, Kinsley
Donald Hewitt, Augusta
Steven Hicks, El Dorado
Lori Hill, Augusta
Dena Hillis, El Dorado



ONE, TWO, THREE KICK—The Honeybears do their thing during half-time. They also perform for various other functions throughout the school year.

Kevin Venator

Robert Hinnen, Benton
Merrill Hodgden, El Dorado
Philip Holcumb, Roselia
Lanissa Holden, Wichita
Angie Holderfield, Augusta
Randy Holland, Wichita

Debbie Holmes, Augusta
Larry Holmes, Augusta
Clifford Hood, El Dorado
Tracie Hood, Wichita
James Hook, Clearwater
Tracy Howard, El Dorado

Clinton Hromek, Andover
Jill Humphries, Augusta
Tanya Humphries, Fredonia
Wendy Hunter, Topeka
Jeff Hurlburt, Johnson
Penny Inkelaar, Douglass

Michelle Inman, El Dorado
Ed Inskeep, Whitewater
Wendy Irick, Grand Island, Neb.
Clint Isaac, Humboldt
Lisa Jack, El Dorado
Carla Jantz, El Dorado

Mohammad Javidi, Wichita
Kathleen Jenkins, Wichita
Kerry Jibril, Wichita
Troy Jimmerson, Kansas City, Mo.
Corey Johnson, Cedartown
Darren Johnson, Andover



BROWE RECEPTION —
Dr. Walter Browe, interim president, and Mrs. Browe are honored with a reception to get acquainted with faculty and staff members. Nursing department staff members Esther Cummins, front, and Barbara Meanor were among the personnel who greeted the Browes.



James Hook



Renda Johnson, Towanda
Steven Johnson, Wichita
Elizabeth Jones, Andover
Matt June, Wichita
Abadbasel Kamash, Wichita
Alan Kaplan, Chanute

Kristy Kaufman, Humboldt
Michelle Keeler, Paxico
Glenda Keeney, Wichita
Dianna Keeton, Augusta
David Kellum, Lecompton
Anne Kelly, Augusta

Kirk Kelly, Great Bend
Rick Kennedy, El Dorado
Rolland Kenneson, El Dorado
Mary Kenworthy, Mulvane
Jeff Kerby, Augusta
Linda Kerby, Augusta

Kenneth Kerr, Cimarron
Caroline Kerschen, Wichita
Kathy Keshmiry, Andover
Humayun Khan, Wichita
Tracy Khan, Wichita
Haeran Kim, Junction City

Kevin Kimerer, Shawnee
Brendon Kimple, Goddard
Roger King, Wichita
Joseph Kirkendoll, Wichita
Pamela Knelson, Wichita
Kimberly Kohls, Ellsworth



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GRIZZ — For his 21st birthday party, Grizz indulges in one of college life's simple pleasures. Although he prefers Moosehead, he is willing to settle for an American brand.

Susan Burgess

Cord Kremer, Andover
David Kuttler, El Dorado
Bruce Lacey, El Dorado
Shelby LaClef, Leon
Stacy Laham, Augusta
Brenda Lamb, Eureka

Matt Lambert, Nickerson
Clay Landry, Columbus, Mont.
Earl Landry, Wichita
Richard Lara, Wellington
Dale Larson, Leonardville
Scott Larson, Yankton, S.D.

Robert Lawhon, Augusta
Bill Lawrence, Eureka
Lori Lawrence, El Dorado
Mona Lawrence, Wichita
Debra Lawson, El Dorado
Reita Leedy, El Dorado

Darrin Lewis, Augusta
Patsy Liggett, Rosalia

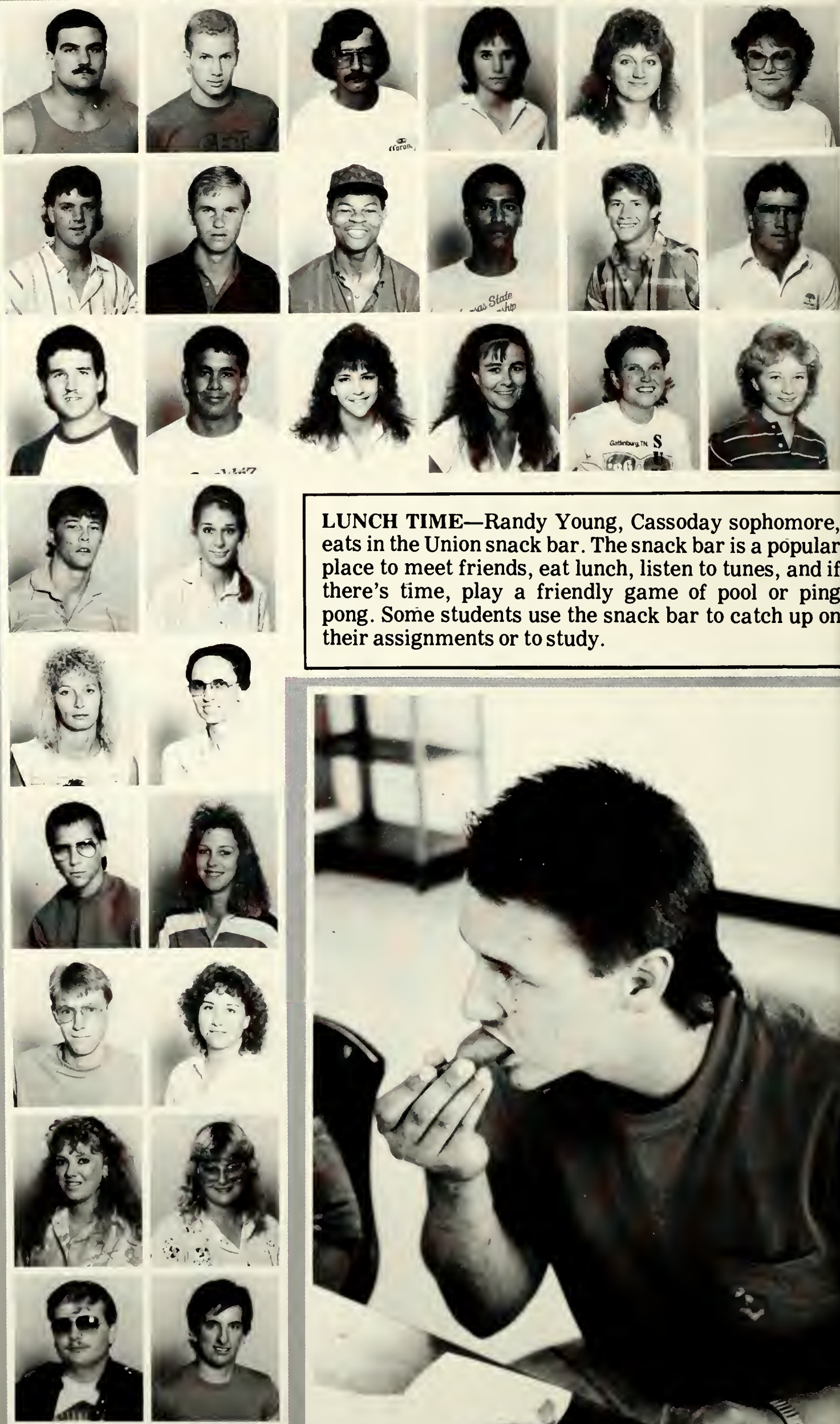
Twyla Liggett, El Dorado
Jean Lile, Leon

Richard Lile, Leon
Sherri Lill, El Dorado

Troy Lister, El Dorado
Jilinda Lloyd, Wichita

Dawn Logue, Derby
Mary J. Logue, El Dorado

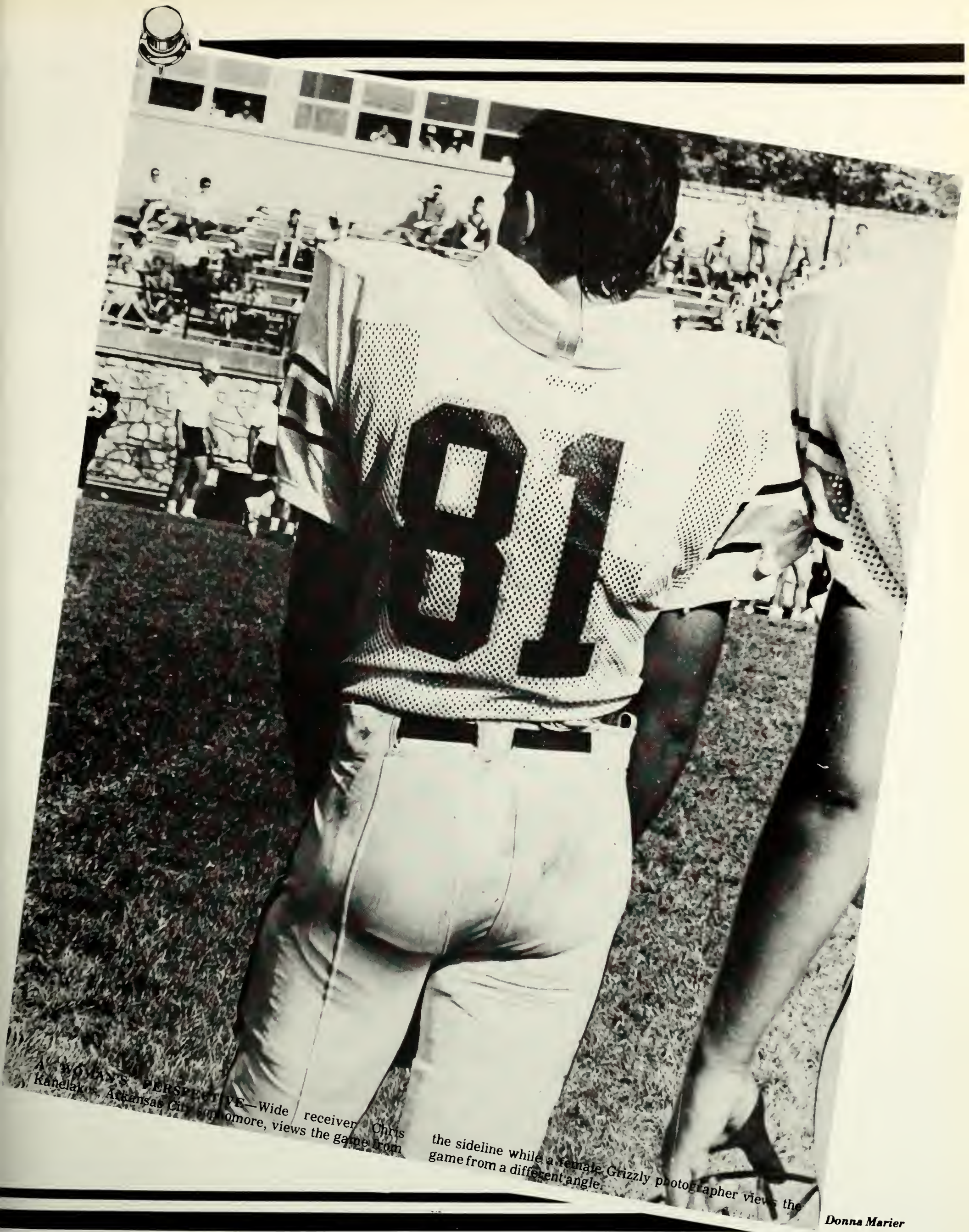
Robert Logue, El Dorado
Larry Londeen, Wichita



Kevin Venader

LUNCH TIME—Randy Young, Cassoday sophomore, eats in the Union snack bar. The snack bar is a popular place to meet friends, eat lunch, listen to tunes, and if there's time, play a friendly game of pool or ping pong. Some students use the snack bar to catch up on their assignments or to study.





A BOYAN'S PERSPECTIVE—Wide receiver Chris Kanelake, Arkansas City senior, views the game from the sideline while a female Grizzly photographer views the game from a different angle.

Donna Marier

Megan Long, El Dorado
 Penny Luding, Augusta
 Cindy Lundry, Towanda
 John Lyden, Derby
 Grizz Lee MacKenzie,
 Great Bear Lake, Canada
 Randy Maddux, Wichita

Connie Maggard, Leon
 Mark Major, Benton
 Robyn Manspeaker, El Dorado
 Scott Marcum, Lawrence
 Marlo Mareno, Kiowa
 Bryan Maring, Salina

Casey Marlnee, Leon
 Matt Marple, Wakrusa
 Pamela Marshal, El Dorado
 Etta Marshall, Wichita
 JoNell Martin, El Dorado
 Lori Martin, Howard

Sharon Martin, Latham
 Tim Martin, Augusta
 Nora Mathews, El Dorado
 Theresa Mattal, Wichita
 Gary Mattingly, Leavenworth
 Bryan Masten, Udall

Carol Maxwell, Wichita
 Jamie Mayfield, El Dorado
 Robert McAvoy, Wichita
 Robert McCartney, Jr., Wichita
 Bonita McCorkle, Augusta
 Tari McCoy, El Dorado



CHAMBER CHOIR —

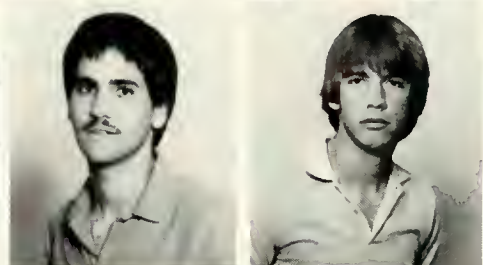
Members of the Chamber Choir take time out from their concert schedule. The group is led by instructor Linda Pohly. Members include (front row from left) Vicki Lang, Donnie McElhiney, Brian Unruh, Tod Brown, Kim Chiddix and Katy Beck. Second row: Bonnie Meanor, David Wehry, Chad Berger, Ernie Sifford, Christi Welsh, Lorri Pokorny, Chad Little, Tod Myers, Paula Burrows, Chris Jirgens, Jeff Dickey, Krista Johnson, Raylene Basque and Jennifer Templen.



Donna Marier



FREE-WHEELIN' BEAR—Enjoying a moment of recreation, Grizz shows his skill on a four-wheeler. Grizz, like most males, likes fast wheels, pretty women, and rock 'n roll.



James Hook

Pamela McDaniel, Augusta
Donny McElhiney, Augusta
Kyle McGee, Wichita
Elizabeth McGregor, El Dorado
Kelly McInteer, Minneola
Seymour McKenzie, Boston, Mass.

Sherrie McVey, El Dorado
David Mead, Derby
Shannon Meehan, Olathe
Mark Meek, Mulvane
Jason Mehl, Goddard
Sandi Meikle, Rose Hill

Isla Mellott, El Dorado
Jeff Mellott, El Dorado
Trisha Michaelis, El Dorado
Tracy Mickey, El Dorado
Anthony Middendorf, Mulvane
Barbara Minton, Andover

Troy Million, Haysville
Matt Miller, El Dorado

Patricia Miller, El Dorado
Gary Mitchell, El Dorado

Linda Mitchell, El Dorado
Jackie Moore, Wichita

Nicole Moore, Andover
Robert Moore, Tampa, Fla.

Stacey Moore, El Dorado
Jodi Mosier, El Dorado

Connie Mucci, Augusta
Debra Murray, El Dorado

Paul Murrison, Lawrence
Victor Nail, Wichita
Todd Nash, Lawrence
Rich Neria, El Dorado
Trent Nesmith, Augusta
Willie Newson,
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Curt Newton, Kansas City
Tina Newton, Andover
Teri Nichols, El Dorado
Sayo Nola, Leon
Lori Nolan, El Dorado
Jill Nuzzi, Wichita

Tom Nyenhuis, Wichita
Sarah Oates, Wichita
April Oharah, Fort Scott
Stephanie Olson, Wichita
Angela Orange, Wichita
Leslie Orr, Douglass

Veronica Ottaebosim, Wichita
Doyle Palmer, Mulvane
Troy Palmer, El Dorado
Bonita Pappan, Wichita
Debra Parks, Augusta
David Patchen, Lawrence

Darrell Patterson, Benton
Carolyn Patty, El Dorado
Elaine Pauly, Conway Springs
Ellen Pauly, Conway Springs
Tracy Pearse, Eureka
Ben Pease, Eskridge



ALUMNI BAND — Bill Bidwell, journalism instructor and alumni band member, plays drums with the Grizzly Band. Fellow alumni members are Brian Ellis, Mulvane, left, and Bruce Rose, Wichita, right. The two bands played together during the homecoming game.



Kevin Venator



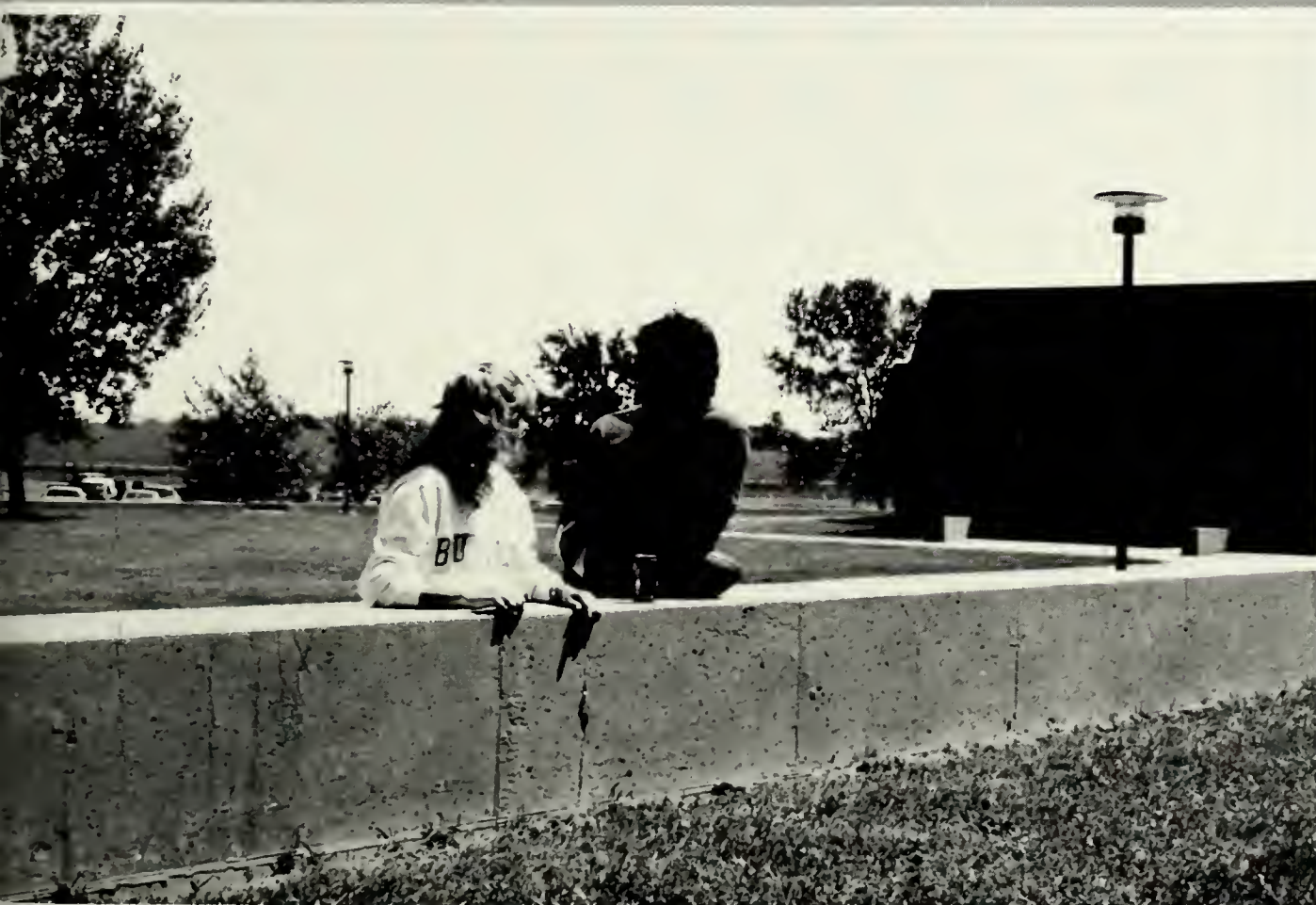
Mike Peck, Towanda
Troy Pennington, El Dorado
Teri Perry, Atlanta
Kristi Pessetta, Wichita
Kristen Petty, Towanda
Shelly Pfannenstiel, Wichita

Michelle Piasecki, Wichita
Karen Pickard, El Dorado
B. Natalie Pierce, Wichita
Kaylene Pitts, El Dorado
Betty Poore, Augusta
James Pope, Clay Center

James Pope, Wichita
Doug Powers, El Dorado
Mike Pratt, Whitewater
Brent Pressley, Wichita
Pete Priesner, Perry
Rusty Pyles, El Dorado

Teresa Quarles, Tonganoxie
Nancy Racette, Wichita
Pat Radford, Wichita
Cari Ravenscraft, Whitewater
Robyn Ray, Wichita
Dawn Reed, Wichita

Dawn Reeger, Colwich
Mieke Reeves, Augusta
Paul Remus, Beloit
Mike Resnik, Whitewater
Kristi Reynolds, Wichita
Jeff Ricketts, Wichita



THE WALL—While enjoying the warm fall weather, Debby Greenwell, Augusta sophomore, and Jay Jackson, assistant basketball coach, converse by the cement wall along the sidewalk by the 500 building. The cement walls along the sidewalks are a popular place to sit and people watch or visit with classmates.

Marlene Brooks

Christine Ridge, Augusta
Chris Rinehart, Olathe
Darin Ringo, Chicago, Ill.
Jill Rios, El Dorado
Chris Roberts, Wichita
Missy Robinson, Goddard

Deann Rogers, Wichita
Sandie Rogers, El Dorado
Dana Rollins, Leon
Hallie Romero, Augusta
Mike Rose, Herington
Patricia Rose, Douglass

Sandra Ross, El Dorado
Teresa Rudolph, Ark City
Todd Ryn, Wichita
Shirley Salisbury, El Dorado
Beverly Saltkin, Augusta
Abdul Samo, Pakistan

Cori Sanchez, Salina
Julie Sanders, El Dorado
Steve Sanders, Wichita
Michael Sanner, Wichita
Eden Sauzek, Geuda Springs
Michelle Sawyers, Augusta

Liane Schatak, Hillsboro
Tony Schmidt, Burns
Mike Schmutz, Abilene
Kyra Schulte, Andover
Gina Scott, Moline
Todd Seacat, El Dorado



**HAVIN' SOME FUN
NOW** — Gary Cook,
Waterloo, Iowa soph-
omore and Corey
Yeager, Arkansas City
sophomore get down at a
SAC skating party. SAC
sponsors several skating
parties throughout the
school year.



Donna Marier



Margie Sears, Augusta
Ellen Sells, Wichita
David Sewell, Andover
Garry Shanks, Overland Park
Kevin Shaw, Eureka
Renee Shelby, Salina

Eddie Sherman, Anthony
Melyta Shinkle, Eureka
Brett Shipley, Minneapolis
Katherine Short, Wichita
Andrew Showalter, Valley Center
Phyllis Shuey, Wichita

Karie Sibert, Alma
Ernie Sifford, El Dorado
Gayle Simmons, El Dorado
Mike Simon, Eureka
Donna Singer, Wichita
Lotta Sjunnessoan,
Mantorp, Sweden

Linda Skelton, Augusta
Roger Slusser, Augusta

Mark Slyter, Augusta
Felicia Smalls, Wichita

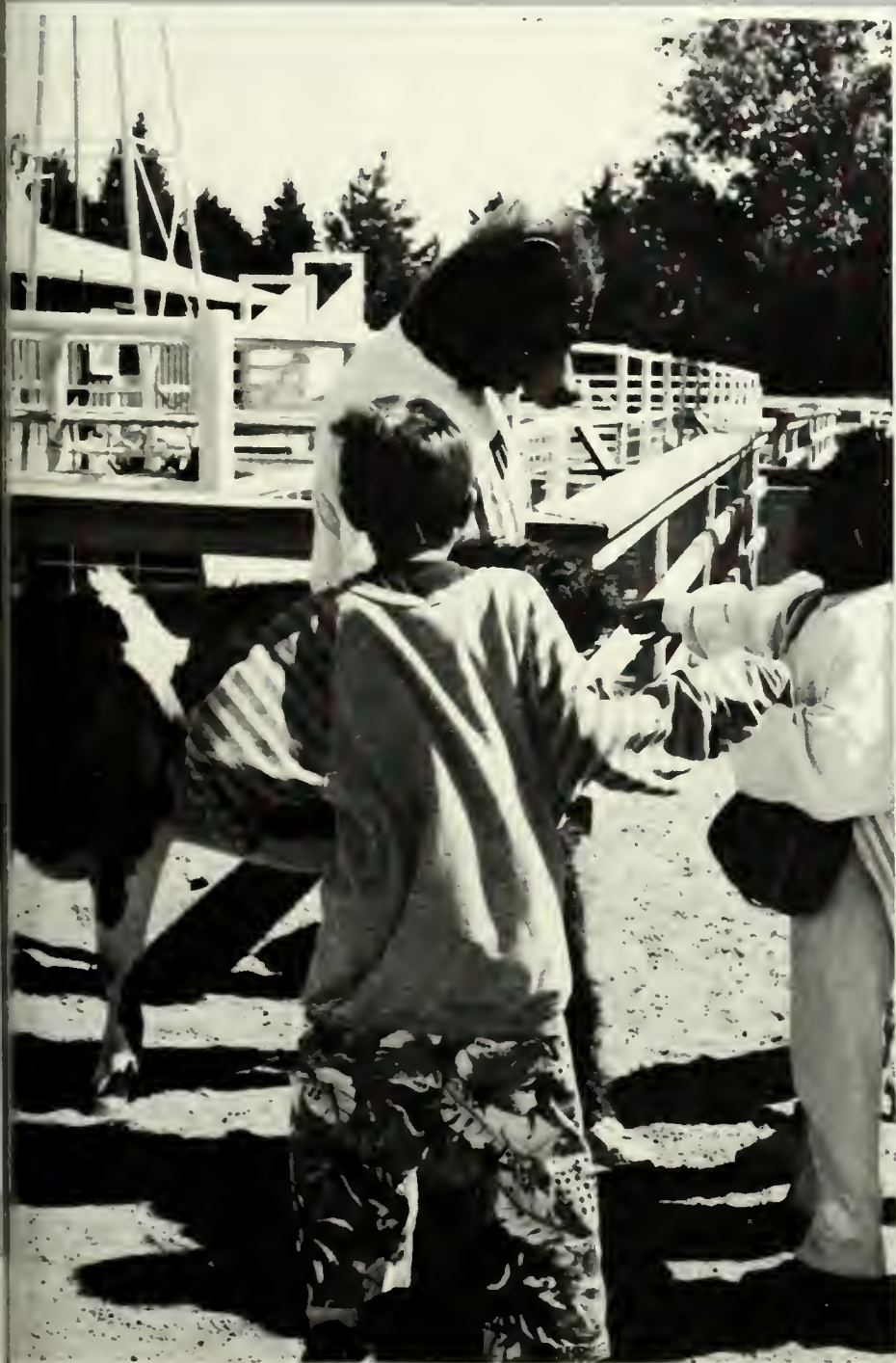
Greg Smiley, St. Louis, Mo.
Danielle Smith, Valley Center

Glenda Smith, Wichita
Sherri Smith, Cassoday

Stacey Smith, Haysville
Stacy Snyder, Wichita

Doug Sommers, Towanda
Pam Spawn, Wichita

DON'T FEED THE BEAR—While visiting the zoo, Grizz made many friends. Children followed him wanting to shake his hand or just touch his furry arm. Even though the zoo officials didn't care much for him, the zoo patrons did.



Susan Burgess

Shawn Spellman, Marysville
 Mary Spitzer, Wichita
 Dan Squires, Derby
 Torrance Stennis, Chicago, Ill.
 Curt Stevens, Wichita
 Willie A. Stolland, Towanda

Alan Stone, Eureka
 Leslie Strand, Herington
 Misti Stutzman, El Dorado
 Thomas Suggs, Sheffield, Ala.
 Scott Sullivan, Union, Neb.
 Linda Summers, Benton

Kevin Summers, Fort Riley
 Heather Swain, Wichita
 Rodger Swanson, Hili City
 Gary Talkington, El Dorado
 Greg Talkington, El Dorado
 Krissie Tajchman, Wichita

Bryan Taylor, Wichita
 Melissa Taylor, Whitewater

Lance Teel, Wichita
 Chad Tharp, Udall

Charles Thomas, Augusta
 Marcha Thomas, El Dorado

Jason Thompson, Lawrence
 Kent Thompson, Hays

Michelle Thompson, El Dorado
 Phil Thunberg, Andale

Jennifer Timplen, Augusta
 Leona Todd, El Dorado



WHERE'S THE BEARS? — Grizz looks puzzled during human sexuality class while classmates Donna Havey and Brian Wilkinson, Augusta sophomores, compare notes. Grizz would rather be in the quadrupeds sexuality class.





Brenda Toney, El Dorado
James Toothman, El Dorado
Tracey Travis, Wichita
Allison Traunicek, El Dorado
John Treadway, Burns
Kerry Trebbs, Augusta

Burton Tredway, Galva
Tiffany Trekell, Andover
Jeff Trent, Newton
William Triggs, St. Louis, Mo.
Tanya Trusty, Derby
Brad Tull, Wichita

Sandra Turnbull, Augusta
Dorothy A. Turner, El Dorado
Lloyd Turner, Jr., El Dorado
Sheldon Turner, Augusta
Lisa Tyson, Waverly
Daryl Tyus, Overland Park

Brian Unruh, Mulvane
Dianna Unruh, Potwin
Sandra Unruh, Sedgwick
Darrin Utter, Wichita
Rhonda Vail, El Dorado
Maurice Valenzuela, Chicago, Ill.

David Van Winkle, El Dorado
Jeff Vaughn, Augusta
Charles Veal, Salina
Matt Veatch, Manhattan
Aree Vesvijak, Thailand
Norman Vian, Benton



KARATE KID? — Frank Case, Enid, Oklahoma sophomore, is thrown to his back by Patty Emerich, anthropology instructor, during a judo demonstration. Emerich sponsored the demonstration and anthropology workshop for the Augusta sixth graders.

James Hook

Kerri Volker, El Dorado
 Audra Wade, Eureka
 Kirk Wagner, El Dorado
 Frank Walker, Augusta
 Johnna Walls, El Dorado
 Kevin Walls, El Dorado

Robert Ward, Topeka
 Janet Warner, Viola
 Jodi Warren, El Dorado
 Mario Washington, Overland Park
 Kim Wasson, El Dorado
 John Watkins III, Augusta

Michelle Watson, Augusta
 Rodney Watson, Valley Falls
 J.B. Watts, El Dorado
 Dawne Way, El Dorado
 Robert Webb, Abilene
 Tracy Webb, Udall

Tamme Webster, Derby
 Lavance Wells, Chicago, Ill.
 Christi Welsh, Wichita
 Trisha Wenrich, Park City
 David Wernli, El Dorado
 Judy Wescott, El Dorado

Larry Wescott, El Dorado
 Becky Westerfield, Whitewater
 Pamela Weyers, Andover
 Shelly Wheeler, El Dorado
 Brandi Wherry, Shreveport, L.A.
 Bonnie Wherry, Mulvane



AUTO BODY BEAUTIFUL — Ken Goering, auto body instructor, keeps a watchful eye out as student Matt Frazier works on his class project in an industrial technology class. Frazier is an El Dorado freshman.



James Hook



Michael White, Wichita
Steve Whittaker, Augusta
Micki Whitted, Douglass
Andra Wilhite, Douglass
Dawn Willette, Wichita
Frank Williams, El Dorado

Rick Williams, Burlington
Troy Williams, Newton
Wendetta Williams, Wichita
Patricia Willis, El Dorado
Stephen Willis, El Dorado
Alene Wilson, Towanda

Anita Wilson, Eureka
Eric Wilson, El Dorado
Ken Windsor, Wichita
Dean Wineinger, Emporia
Robin Winkle, El Dorado
Kathy Winn, Augusta

Kim Winquist, Wichita
Marvin Winter, Augusta
Jeff Wipperman, Gardner
Ken Wiseman, Leon
Eric Wolf, Burns
James Wyant, Benton

Chang Yi, Manhattan
Lisa Zajic, Augusta
Dela Zepeda, El Dorado



James Hook

EL CAMINO RE-DO — Loren Smith, Atlanta sophomore, does some intricate body work on a truck in the auto body class. This class is a popular class since the students never seem to lack for projects to work on—mostly their own.



76 TROMBONES — Trombonist Dane Anderson, Wellington sophomore, exhibits his talent in the Grizzly Band.



Joe Ades, El Dorado
 Mohammad Alauddin, Wichita
 Tammy Allar, Leon
 Brad Amend, El Dorado
 Dave Anderson, Wellington
 Hope Anderson, Wichita

John Anderson, El Dorado
 Wade Anderson, Junction City
 Shannon Ashihi, El Dorado
 Maria Babcock, Towanda
 Brenda Backus, Ark City
 Nora Bacon, El Dorado

Sandra Bacon, Augusta
 Emily Badwey, El Dorado
 Sandy Bain, Oxford
 Jodie Bair, Newton
 Virginia Baird, Wichita
 Lisa Baker, El Dorado

Teresa Baker, El Dorado
 Wayne Baker, El Dorado
 Betty Ballen, Cambridge
 Kyoko Bandai, Yokohama, Japan
 Gale Barnardo, Augusta
 Daniel Barrett, Topeka

Samber Bashir, Wichita
 Nancy Basquez, Augusta
 Beverly Beaman, El Dorado
 Paul Beaman, El Dorado
 Lori Bean, Whitewater
 Rena Beans, Bennington



HELLO, BUTLER —
 The Wichita television station, KSN channel 3, made the campus a part of their promotion. Students were filmed waving three fingers for the "Hello Kansas" advertisements the station had.

Katie Beck, Lebanon
 Roger Beck, Wichita
 John Beers, Lawrence
 Rodney Belk, Wichita
 Yvonne Bell, Wichita
 Robin Bennett, Augusta

Deborah Benoit, Wichita
 Malia Benson, Wichita
 Christa Bickman, Benton
 Dawn Bidwell, El Dorado
 Melanie Biggart, Augusta
 Bryon Bigham, Ellsworth

Rod Blackburn, El Dorado
 Debbie Blasi, Augusta
 Susan Boardman, El Dorado
 Steven Bobbitt, Wichita
 Beth Boone, Andover
 Monte Boots, Kansas City

Jackie Bowlin, El Dorado
 Virginia Bradley, Wichita

Jim Brock, Emporia
 Laura Brockway, El Dorado

Laura Brooker, Wichita
 Rodney Brooks, Wichita

Marlene Brooks, Burden
 Kathy Brown, El Dorado

Todd Brown, Winchester
 Galen Browning, Augusta

Carla Brubaker, Topeka
 Tamara Brundege, Towanda



THE BICEP BEAT — Tod Foster, sophomore from Coweta, Okla., builds his muscles in the right place to improve his prowess in baseball. The weight lifting room in the gymnasium is a popular spot on the campus for the many athletes.



Brett Buckner, Topeka
Albert Bullock, Leon
Chris Burkhead, Mulvane
Susan Burgess, Marion
Margie Call, El Dorado
Tim Callaghan, Kansas City

Bret Calvin, Latham
Susanne Campbell, Wichita
Lamont Carlis, Wichita
James Carpenter, Wichita
Tama Carroll, Towanda
Timothy Carroll, Wichita

Colleen Carson, Wichita
Dianna Carter, El Dorado
Gary Carter, Potwin
Judy Carter, Wichita
Kathy Carter, Douglass
Gordon Cartwright, Wichita

Brenda Carver, Wichita
Frank Case, Enid, Okl.
Debbie Cassity, El Dorado
Randy Ceynar, Douglass
Lori Chambers, El Dorado
Bopha Chan, Wichita

Rod Chard, Plainville
Kari Chilcott, Leon
Jeffery Chisham, Wellington
Beverly Clark, Atlanta
Charles Clark, Tonganoxie
David Clark, Howard



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS — Staff members of The Lantern and The Grizzly David Van Metre, Derby sophomore, James Hook, Clearwater freshman and Donna Marier, Topeka sophomore, were among the students who participated in a journalism convention in St. Louis Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Sampling a variety of food quickly became a favorite past time for those who went on the excursion. The group saw the famous arch, LaClede's Landing, riverboats, and the largest glass-enclosed mall in the United States.

Kelly Clark, Shawnee
 Leenna Clark, Augusta
 Jeff Claycamp, Augusta
 Nancy Clinton, Wichita
 Lee Cody, El Dorado
 Gail Coe, El Dorado

Jojean Coleman, Derby
 Kevin Collier, Mulvane
 Debbie Conrady, Wichita
 Christopher Cook, Towanda
 Kevin Coombes, Douglass
 Richard Corbin, Towanda

Vivian Cowan, Winfield
 Don Cowles, Augusta
 Charlotte Cox, Wichita
 Michelle Cox, Hutchinson
 Lori Crays, Derby
 Catherine Creighton, Ark City

Todd Crouch, Wichita
 Joy Cushman, El Dorado

Brian Cusick, Mulvane
 Dave Dacus, Wichita

Kirk Daniels, Mulvane
 Youself Darian, Wichita

Wayne Dashner, Towanda
 Lorraine Davis, Wichita

Jennifer Dean, El Dorado
 Warren Denny, Wichita

Jeff Dickey, Wichita
 Rhonda Dietz, Beloit



CRAMPED CRAMMING — Melyta Shinkle, Eureka freshman, studies for a test in her cramped quarters in the women's dormitory. A common complaint from dormitory residents is that there is not enough room for one person in the room, let alone two.





Charles Dillner, Derby
Melissa Donham, Leon
Kelly Doornbos, Leon
Pearl Doughty, Leon
Matt Drake, Derby
Cheryl Dugan, Wichita

Allison Eastman, Valley Center
Della Edwards, El Dorado
Haissam Elchami, Lebanon
Effie Elder, Piedmont
James Emmitt, Augusta
Mary Engelman, Wichita

Jerri Entz, Glen Elder
Tanya Epperson, Augusta
Mike Erikson, El Dorado
Amy Erpelding, El Dorado
Avanelle Fehrenbacher,
Ellinwood
David Finnegan, Topeka

TV WATCHING — Gary Mattingly, Leavenworth freshman and baseball player, and Scott Norlin, assistant baseball coach, watch a baseball game on the dormitory television. TV watching usually is the most exciting diversion the dormitory residents can find.



Tod Foster, Coweta, Okla.
Carol Fowler, Augusta

Jonna Fry, El Dorado
Lisa Fudge, Wichita

Corey Fulks, El Dorado
Shirley Fuller, Mulvane

Wilhemina Gaines, Wichita
Rob Galliart, Augusta

Karla Galligher, Augusta
Pam Galvani, El Dorado

Vince Gansen, Augusta
Tony Gardner, El Dorado

Eddy Garland, Topeka
 Lucille Gasper, Wichita
 Jill Gauthier, El Dorado
 Jeff Gentz, Madison
 Sharis German, Goddard
 Ted Gilmore, Wichita

Deborah Girard, Augusta
 Mark Glasgow, Augusta
 Don Gobel, Andover
 Doina Gombos, Wichita
 Stefan Gombos, Wichita
 Toni Gorges, Wichita

Rod Graf, Salina
 Van Gray, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.
 Ann Green, El Dorado
 Jamie Green, El Dorado
 Valerie Green, El Dorado
 Debby Greenwell, Augusta

Brenda Gronau, El Dorado
 Jean Gross, Wichita
 Brian Gulick, Wichita
 Lisa Gunnells, Carbondale
 Rebecca Gurney, El Dorado
 Randy Hackler, El Dorado

Troy Hagerman, Mulvane
 Edwina Hand, Wichita
 Danny Hankins, Augusta
 Chris Hall, Kansas City
 Kelley Hamilton, Wichita
 Brian Hartwig, El Dorado



CHILD'S PLAY — Sue Sommers, coordinator of child care development, helps Kim Woodward, Wichita sophomore, with a child care development project. Jamie Sommers is also contributing to the assignment.



James Hook



Kenda Hatcher, El Dorado
Wesley Harding, Lawrence
Sherri Harris, El Dorado
Candy Hart, Augusta
Mark Hart, El Dorado
Tom Haskell, El Dorado

Brenda Hayden, Wichita
Dana Helmer, Augusta
Scott Hess, Augusta
Mary Hett, Marion
Beth Herrington, Wichita
Janet Herzet, Marion

Christina Hicks, El Dorado
Kim Hilyard, Wichita
April Hodge, Wichita
Curtis Hoffman, El Dorado
Sherri Horn, Wichita
Randy Horner, Wichita

Glen Hoover, Benton
Dianna Howard, Parsons

Donna Hulvey, Augusta
Debra Hunnell, Leon

Jeff Hunt, Topeka
Kay Hunt, Benton

Eden Hulse, El Dorado
Ron Hurlbut, El Dorado

Dan Ingalls, El Dorado
Scott Inman, El Dorado

John Jackson, Topeka
Shawn Jackson, El Dorado



IT'S HERE SOMEPLACE — Anthony Middendorf, Anthony freshman, is working to replace the starter on a friend's VW in the auto engine class. Many students get their cars repaired on the campus either by repairing them themselves or having friends in the automotive technology classes work on the projects.



Chris Jacoby, Augusta
Tandra Jacques, Wichita
Haythem Jawad, Wichita
Kiki Jerdine, Junction City
David Jesseph, Leon
Chris Jirgens, Toronto

Barbara Johnson, Wichita
Bradley Johnson, Wichita
Janet Johnson, El Dorado
Jay Johnson, El Dorado
Krista Johnson, Augusta
Lynda Johnson, Augusta

Kristi Jordan, El Dorado
Andy Jones, Starke, Fl.
Cynthia Juby, El Dorado
Deana Junkersfeld, Eureka
Chris Kanelakos, Arkansas City
Don Keenan, El Dorado

Diane Kelly, Abilene
Willettta Kirkendoll, Wichita
Laurena Klein, El Dorado
Mary Korkki, El Dorado
Matt Kraft, Emporia
Teri Krug, El Dorado

R.C. Kuhn, Russell
Jim LaForge, El Dorado
Dexter LaForte, Wichita
Patric Lager, Wichita
Jane Lachenmayr, Wichita
Eva Landers, Wichita



BEFORE THE ACTION

— Waiting to be introduced at a football pep rally on the campus are (from left) Chuck Clark, Jeff Hurlburt, Jim Brock, Jeff Crocker, Mitch Whaley, and Rod Graf. In the background is offensive coordinator Bruce Corbett keeping an eye on his men.





Keith Landers, Wichita
Vanessa Lange, Clifton
Vicki Lange, Sedan
Jeanette Lanier, El Dorado
Darren Latimer, Ottawa
Sherylin Leap, Wichita

David Ledgerwood, Augusta
Cameron Leiker, El Dorado
Darren Leon, Derby
Teri Levieux, Eureka
Clint Lewis, Rose Hill
Carol Little, El Dorado

Chad Little, Leon
Darren Little, Towanda
Craig Long, El Dorado
Gregg Long, El Dorado
Scott Lomax, El Dorado
Michael Looper, Wichita

Tammy Macias, Wellington
Gay Mahlandt, Rose Hill
Sheila Mahlandt, Mulvane
David Manchester, Wichita
William Manchester, Wichita
Bobby Mareno, Moline

Donna Marier, Topeka
Christian Marr, Augusta
Cheryl Marten, Augusta
Jill Mason, El Dorado
Shelly Mathews, Winfield
Debbie McCarty, Kiowa

Patrick McCray, Kansas City
Jarrod McCullough,
Medicine Lodge
Heather McDermott, Augusta
Robert McElroy, Andover
Sonja McElroy, Mulvane
Gerald McGinnis, Augusta

Rodney McKoy,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Marla McKee, Mulvane
Tim McKenney, Inwood, Iowa
Gerald McKinney, Towanda
Melisa McKinney, White City
Tom McNeil, Chicago, Ill.

Stephanie Megenity, Eureka
Tony Mejia, Emporia
Shirley Mellott, El Dorado
Don Mercer, El Dorado
Steve Meredith, Wichita
Jeffrey Milam, Wichita

Marsha Miles, Marion
James Miller, El Dorado
Jeanne Miller, El Dorado
Kay Miller, Towanda
Mark Miller, Wellington
Sheldon Miller, Hesston

Randall Mitchell, El Dorado
Herbert Moore, Tampa, Fl.
Rejeania Moore, Wichita
Brent Morgan, Leavenworth
Matt Morrow, Douglass
Jeff Morstorf, Topeka

Greg Mulberry, Gainesville, Fl.
Becky Musser, Newton
Jeff Myers, Douglass
Kim Myers, Wichita
Tod Myers, Valley Center
Shawn Myrick, Topeka

Scott Naill, El Dorado
Zane Napier, El Dorado
Ralph Newman, Towanda
Charlie Nguyen, Wichita
Scott Nienke, Ellsworth
Richard Nimmo, Andover

Kelly Norlin, Wichita
Donna Nungesser, Mulvane
Sharon Nyenhuis, Wichita
Vince Odle, Howard
Kenneth Ogden, Wichita
Darren Orender, Emporia

Floyd Ott, El Dorado
Thonenaty Palivan, Wichita
Phil Pankratz, Goddard
Don Payne, Augusta
Jerry Payton, Augusta
James Pence, Augusta

Bruce Perkins, Waterloo, Iowa
Laura Petersen, Haysville
Kathy Petz, Rosalia
Randy Phares, El Dorado
Kim Pickens, El Dorado
Patti Plett, El Dorado

Jeanette Poe, El Dorado
Lorriean Pokorny, Haysville
Richard Prose, Benton
Lyn Quattlebaum, Wichita
Wes Radabaugh, Eskridge
Jill Raine, Prairie Village

Tamie Raines, Wellington
Becky Ramsey, El Dorado
Tom Ramsey, El Dorado
Linda Rando, El Dorado
Donna Rankin, El Dorado
Kathleen Reagan, Peabody

Marilyn Reiss, El Dorado
Ruby Reynolds, El Dorado
Guy Rhodes, El Dorado
Lori Ridder, Augusta
Matt Ridder, Augusta
Tim Ripperger, Augusta





John Ritchey, El Dorado
Paisan Ritrattanatrai, Wichita
Judy Rohr, El Dorado
Darik Roll, Wichita
Jim Romano, El Dorado
Surapong Ronokawit, Wichita



Glynis Ross, Wichita
Scott Rowles, Derby
Saba Sadiq, Wichita
Mohammad Saeed, Wichita
Howard Sand, Rose Hill
Lori Santos, Haysville



George Schaefer, Wichita
Laura Schmidt, Whitewater
Robert Schoen, Wichita
Michelle Shomaker, El Dorado
Angela Schommer, Wichita
Jacqueline Scrivner, Wichita

CONCENTRATION FLOWING — Lori Martin, Howard freshman, interrupts her studying in the lobby of the Women's Dormitory to paint her fingernails. Students often seek out friends to visit with in the lobby rather than stay in their crowded rooms.



Mike Sears, Eureka
Chris Semisch, Leon



Karen Seymour, Augusta
Craig Shanewise, Mulvane



Brian Shepherd, El Dorado
Gail Shepherd, El Dorado



Vicki Shepherd, Towanda
Douglas Shinpaugh, El Dorado



Loretta Shores, El Dorado
Chelle Shrout, El Dorado



Marsha Simmons, Wichita
Marilyn Sinclair, El Dorado



Bart Skinner, El Dorado
Cynthia Smith, Wichita
Diana Smith, El Dorado
Doug Smith, El Dorado
Ronnita Smith, Wichita
Victoria Smith, Derby

Marty Sneath, Kanopolis
Chris Snell, El Dorado
John Snell, El Dorado
John Snelling, El Dorado
Mike Snow, Mulvane
Ada Soyez, El Dorado

Patricia Spencer, Wichita
James Springer, Mulvane
Mary Stackley, El Dorado
Brenda Stangle, El Dorado
Theresa Stanphill, El Dorado
Christina Steiner, Augusta

Bonnie Stephens, Benton
Ladd Stewart, Augusta
Ed Stockton, El Dorado
LuDonna Stone, Wichita
Eric Storm, Kansas City
Gary Strotkamp, Burns

Kathy Strotkamp, Burns
Susan Strotkamp, Burns
Joe Stuchlik, Newton
Jay Stuke, Topeka
Allan Sudduth, Andover
Tamara Suffield, Lincolnville



CAMPUS CONCLAVE —
Watching a campus pep rally where football players are being introduced and commenting on their respective merits is a bevy of coeds. They are, from left, Tianne Dossey, Crystal Westfield, Michelle Keeler, Nancy Taliaferro, and Lisa Tyson.





Robin Swendson, Herington
Nancy Taliaferro, Independence
Brian Taylor, El Dorado
Jolena Taylor, El Dorado
Sandra Taylor, Wichita
Tina Taylor, El Dorado

Carolyn Thomas, Augusta
Sharon Thomas, Wichita
Ethel Thompson, Towanda
David Tilson, Wichita
Greg Tinkler, Wichita
Della Todd, Augusta

Tim Todd, Augusta
Ronda Tole, Towanda
Debbie Tracy, El Dorado
Mike Troy, Chicago, Ill.
Cindy Turner, Augusta
Terry Turner, Junction City

John Tyree, Wichita
Chris Vancuren, Viola
Peggy Vandermeiden, Wichita
Jamie VanDever, Leon
David VanMetre, Derby
Scott Valentine, Wichita

Julie Vaughter, Wichita
Kevin Venator, Towanda
Tim Wachholz, Kalispell, Mont.
Gary Wagner, Kansas City
Jerry Waite, El Dorado
Lori Wallace, Towanda

Terri Wallace, Augusta
Charles Waters, Chicago, Ill.
Paula Walty, Augusta
Al Ward, South Bend, Ind.
Ernest Warren, Wichita
Gladys Washington, Wichita

Steve Waters, Overland Park
David Watson, Augusta
Trish Weaver, Douglass
Brad Weber, Dallas, Texas
David Wehry, El Dorado
Julie Wellner, El Dorado

Eric Weninger, Wichita
Phil Wenrich, Park City
Crystal Westerfield, Whitewater
Debra Wheeler, Conway Springs
Alexander White, Wichita
Lisa White, Augusta

Skip White, Lyndon
Treg White, Wichita
Elizabeth Whitehill, Latham
Andy Whitford, Neodesha
Rodney Wiens, McPherson
Brian Wilkinson, Augusta

Eric Wilhite, Douglass
 Lisa Willingham, Wichita
 Richard Wiltse, El Dorado
 Duane Wingert, Burden
 Gordon Winn, Minneola
 James Winzer, Augusta

Joseph Witham, Wichita
 Kay Woodruff, Wichita
 Kimberly Woodward, Wichita
 Debbie Yohe, Mulvane
 Randy Young, Cassody
 Laurie Zumbrunn, Wakefield



MASTERPIECE WRITING — Dawn Reeger, Colwich freshman, works on a class assignment in the new addition. Students can watch big-screen T.V., play pool, relax in the game room, and if it's quiet enough, get in some studying time.



Marlene Brooks



Roxie Aguilar, Arkansas City
David Berger, Burrton
Charlene Blaine, El Dorado
Jeanene Brunell, Towanda
Cathlin Buffum, El Dorado
Roy Chance, El Dorado

James Damel, Augusta
Francis Dutton, El Dorado
Warner Harrison, Augusta
Nora Kirkpatrick, Eureka
Vernon Kirkpatrick, El Dorado
Ann Luce, El Dorado

Ty Odle, El Dorado
Mary Provorse, El Dorado
Mary Strotkamp, Burns
Dorothea Tracy, Wichita
John Wilson, El Dorado

Out out, awful outtakes

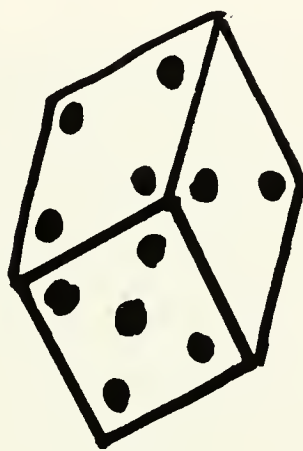


“Outtakes” are photographs that get tossed out of the yearbook collection for various reasons. Sometimes outtakes are more interesting than the replacements; hence these photos with no comments.

The West Parking Lot Game

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o home.

How lucky are you?



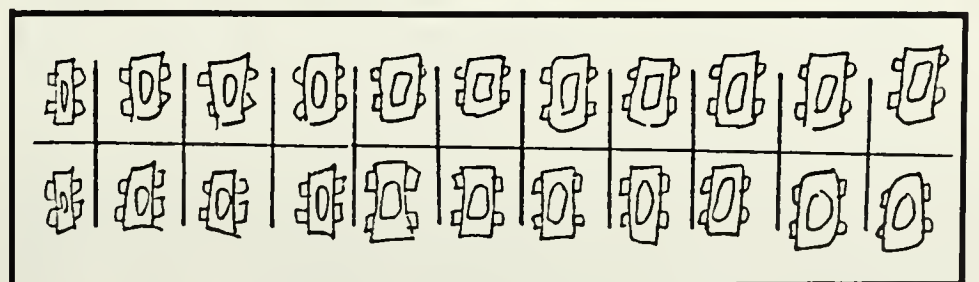
Get ticket for illegal
display of parking
sticker. Go back 2
spaces.

Luck out. Security officer on
break. Park in visitor's park-
ing. Move ahead 2 spaces.

Think you see parking stall
but short foreign car. Lose 1
turn.

Arrive at school an hour early
to find parking place. Move
ahead 2 spaces.

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Signs of the times . . .

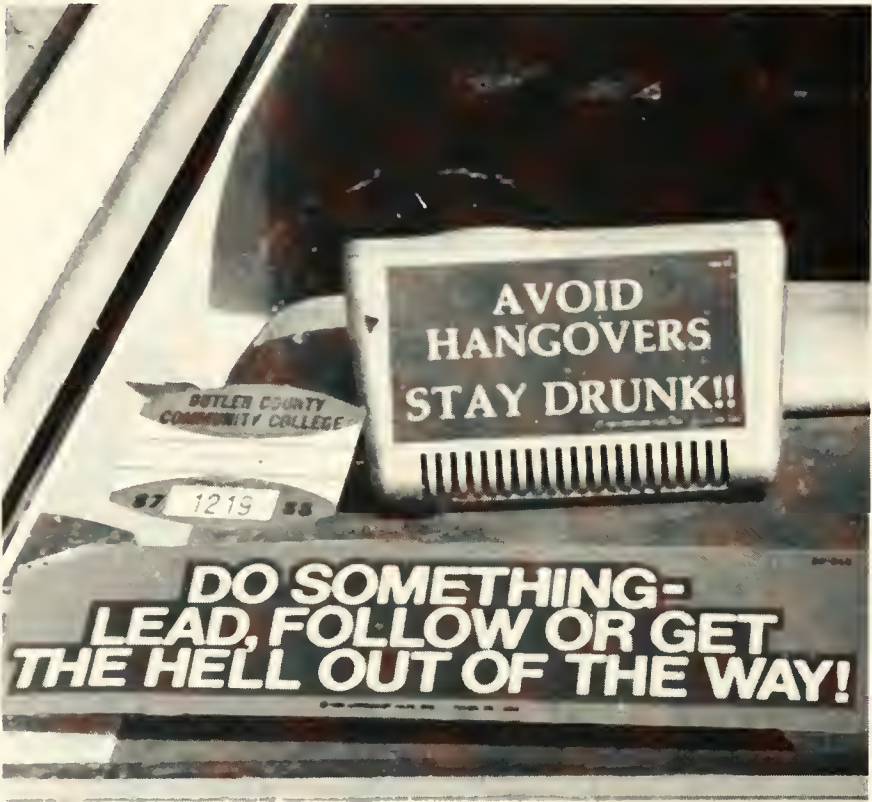
Fads come and go every year.

Five years ago it was t-shirts with clever sayings. Two years ago the fad was paisley. This year, bumper stickers, window stickers and window flags are the "in" things.

Here's a sampling of some of the stickers and flags you might find on the campus.

Susan Burgess

Photos by Donna Marier





Social alternatives . . .

Butler County students faced many changes in 1987-88.

As of July, no one under the age of 21 years of age may consume beer; 3.2% or otherwise.

With drinking being one of the past times of college students, the new drinking law put a damper on some extra curricular activities.

Students were forced to find social alternatives. Movies, the mall, and "hanging out" are some of the activities students participate in. Some have even resorted to studying.

For those who don't give up so easily, "house parties" were invented. Kegs are bought, put in someone's house and those attending pay.

In 1987-88, bars are out, houses are in.

Susan Burgess

QUARTERS — Showing her skill by rolling quarters off her nose into a glass is Laurie Zumbrunn, Wakefield sophomore.



Jim
Sp
homesick →



lookin'
for a
few good
beards?



Mrs. Jensen
explains the
assignment →





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ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Walter Browe

Marlene Brooks

Administrators going, coming

Changes in administration were led by the resignation of Dr. Carl Heinrich the week before fall semester began. Interim president Dr. Walter Browe arrived on the campus in September from Benton Harbor, Michigan. Heinrich accepted a presidency at a community college in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Other administrative personnel who resigned either before the fall term or during the first semester included Janiece Olson, faculty development and curriculum coordinator, and Lisa Calvert, director of the endowment and the alumni association.

Search committees were formed to select new administrators to fill

the posts. Karen Carlin was hired to replace Calvert, and Cindy Hoss, a speech instructor, was named to replace Olson. Applicants for the president were still being interviewed in late February at press time.

Phil Arnold, dean of finance, resigned over Christmas vacation to accept a position in Oklahoma.

Browe, who was not an applicant for a permanent position, displayed an openness and frankness that a number of faculty members characterized as "refreshing."

Tom Spicer, athletic director, wore two hats this year when he took on the added administrative duties of dean of students.

Ted Albright
Buildings and Grounds Director
Phil Arnold
Dean of Finance and Operations
Pat Bayles
Nursing Director
Walter Browe
Interim President

Karen Carlin
Endowment Director
Howard Clements
Chairman of Business and Industrial Technology
Jim Edwards
Outreach Director
Steve Kirkham
Admissions Counselor,
Women's Basketball Coach

Everett Kohls
Admissions and Records Director
Jerrille Mosier
Instructional Support Director
Jack Oharah
Vice President,
Development and Instructional Services
Larry Patton
Chairman of Humanities



Curt Shipley
Chairman of Behavioral,
Social, Recreational Science

Mike Simon
Chairman of Math/Science,
Chairman of Agriculture

Tom Spicer
Dean of Student Services, Athletics Director

Frank Veeman
Continuing Education Director



MEETING IN ORDER—Louis Turner, new Board member; Norma Corder, secretary to the president; and interim president Dr. Walt

Browe settle in for a long session at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Susan Burgess

New Board members seated

Three newly elected members took their seats on the college's Board of Trustees just preceding the fall semester after a hotly contested spring election. Bob Burch and Mac Corbin defeated incumbents, and Louis Turner replaced a member who did not run again.

The new members took office with three incumbents, Bert Bowlus, John Grange, and Bud Calvert who with the other members had been under public criticism for the long-time leasing of a new building in Andover for a new attendance center for the

college.

The Board was presented with the resignation of Carl Heinrich, long-time president, in August. Board members moved quickly to appoint Walter Browe as interim president.

At a January meeting, the Board rejected an offer to buy 2.5 acres of land adjacent to the Andover location for 175 thousand dollars.

At the same meeting, the Board voted to accept Jo Ann Rogers' offer to take 16 thousand dollars in lieu of a semester's sabbatical because she wished to take early retirement.

This ended a court case Rogers had filed in 1984 charging sexual discrimination against the college and its Board. The Kansas Commission of Civil Rights found for Rogers, as did the District Court, and the Kansas Court of Appeals; the Kansas Supreme Court denied the Board's appeal.

Fiscal responsibility was emphasized by the members in the wake of economic setbacks throughout the county.

The Board of Trustees serves as the policy making body for the college.

Faculty fluxing

Five new fulltime members were added to the faculty roster this year by fall semester to cover vacancies, and some positions were not yet filled by the end of the first term. The open positions were the result of retirements and resignations.

Richard Richardson joined the college as instructor in mathematics and physics to replace Amos Marsh who retired. Jane Watkins was added to advise the newspaper and teach English to replace Brian Thornton who resigned. Nursing instructors hired included Donna Adams-Zimmerman and Donna Pufahl to replace Diane Brewer who resigned.

In addition to the influx of new instructors, other changes occurred during the year. Cindy Hoss, speech and English instructor, moved out of instruction and into curriculum administration at the end of the first semester. Doug Talbott, popular band instructor, resigned effective the second semester to take a position at Bethany College.

A mass exodus seemed to be occurring when during the summer months five faculty members turned in their resignations, and two nursing instructors went on leaves of absence.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed by faculty members when the pay increase given to them was only two percent, effectively placing them toward the bottom of the pay scale among community colleges in the state.

Part-time instructors who work for much lower salaries and no benefits numbered more than twice the approximately 81 full time faculty with 172 part-time personnel splitting their teaching time with other occupations.

Search committees were busy throughout both semesters screening and interviewing for replacement and additional faculty members.



Talbott leaves at semester end

At the end of the first semester, Doug Talbott, band director, left Butler to fill an administrative spot at Bethany College. His title, instead of band director, is Director of Alumni Relations.

If you have ever been to a Grizzly football game or a basketball game, you have undoubtedly heard the pep band. If you have ever been to a Butler musical program, you have surely heard the sounds of the concert band or the jazz band. Have you ever heard the community band play during the summer? If you have ever heard any of these groups perform, you have heard the work of Talbott.

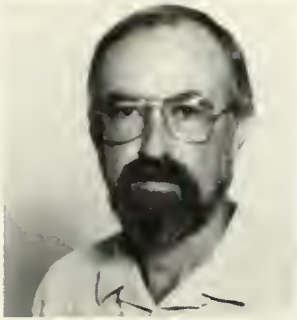
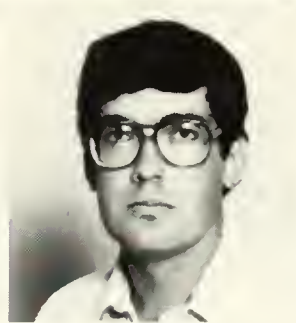
Talbott received an undergraduate degree at Bethany, and from there went to teach in the Ellsworth school system. Then he returned to school as a graduate assistant at Fort Hays. After receiving his master's at Fort Hays, he taught at Nickerson High. He came to Butler in the fall of 1978.

"It's an emotional move for me. The hardest part is leaving the people," said Talbott. "I've worked with some fine people here and I couldn't have asked for more support from the faculty, patrons (people who support us), and of course the students. The band students here have always gone out of their way to help me and others in the band.

"Some days I came in here not feeling very well and not really in the mood to work, but the students came in with such a desire and positive attitude that their energy helped me get through the day. I found myself getting caught up in that energy.

"Because of that energy and desire of the students, I know when I leave Butler, the music department will not fall apart. There is no way that the absence of one individual can cause the downfall of an entire group, especially when it is as strong as this one."

No, the music department will not turn sour after Talbott leaves, but it and the students will certainly suffer the loss of an excellent instructor and most of all, a dear friend to many.



Felix Adams
Psychology, Golf Coach
Donna Adams-Zimmerman
Nursing
John Anderson
Automotive Technology
Pat Anderson
Music
Burl Arbogast
Electronics

Gene Arnold
Physical Education
Sue Beattie
CIS Instructor
Kevin Belt
Marketing
Bill Bidwell
Journalism, Photography
L.J. Brinkmeyer
Data Processing Director

Robert Chism
Art
Pat Cougar
Mathematics
Marvin Dodson
Electronics
Patty Emmerich
American History,
Anthropology
Daniel Ens
Agriculture

Roland Ens
Political Science, Geography
Darrel Erikson
Business Administration
Tom Erwin
Employer Liaison,
Project WORK
Bill Fisher
English
Bill Forrest
Physical Science, Mathematics



'I'M NOT SURE I BUY THAT' — Faculty members listen as administrators explain what went down at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting on the previous evening. Gayle Krause, mathematics instructor, takes a swig of coffee as Tom Hawkins, English instructor (center), and Darrel Erickson, business instructor, listen to the presentation at the meeting held in the Student Union.

Larry Friesen
Mathematics, Physical Science
Ken Goering
Auto Body
Lynn Havel
Art
Tom Hawkins
English
Clyde Hiebert
Physical Science

Cindy Hoss
English, Speech
Patricia Hutchinson
Nursing
Ollie Isom
Economics, Western Civilization

Tonya Kerschner
Biological Science,
Women's Track

Carol Klein
Office Education

Karla Knaussman
CIS Instructor

Herb Kreller
Psychology

Sherry Lamm
Counselor

John Lay
Sociology

David Longfellow
English

Shirley Longfellow
Office Education

Donna Malik
Office Education

Jim Mayfield
Welding
Sonja Milbourn
CIS Instructor

Elmo Nash
Mathematics
Jim Ohl
Drafting



WHOOPS — "It's only a harmless demonstration, students," is what Wilfred Pettus seems to be saying to his chemistry class. Pettus is a long-time instructor at the college.





- David Panton
Programmer, Data Processing
- Carolyn Patten
Nursing
- Larry Peters
Speech
- Bob Peterson
Speech, Theatre
- Linda Pohly
Music
- Hugh Richardson
Librarian
- Richard Richardson
Mathematics, Physical Science
- Jo Rogers
English, Yearbook Advisor
- Deb Sawtelle
Physical Education,
Volleyball Coach
- Doris Shee
Nursing
- Curt Sommers
Industrial Art
- Sue Sommers
Child Care
- Judy Strain
Counselor
- Doug Talbott
Music
- Mary Townsend
- Diane Wahto
English
- Peg Waldschmidt
Music
- Jane Watkins
English, Newspaper Advisor



FASCINATING FACULTY MEETING
—Lynn Havel, art instructor, sits through another one of the seemingly endless faculty and committee meetings.

Enrollment for year: 7,200

When asked what day of the year causes more tension than filling out a tax return, more stress than speaking in public, and more anxiety than final exams, almost any college student will answer "enrollment day."

However, spring enrollment procedures for 1988 ran smoothly enough, or at least as smoothly as can be expected.

In fact, Everett Kohls, director of admissions, stated that there were few delays in most areas of enrollment.

"Picking up your sheet at the first table is probably the most difficult aspect of the procedure. In the end it usually only takes most students from ten to fifteen minutes to complete the process, unless you take financial aid delays into account," said Kohls.

After rosters were sent around to faculty to verify that students were actually attending, the total head count was expected to be approximately 1800 while the FTE (full time equivalency) was anticipated to exceed 1900.

On-campus enrollment lasted eight days, and enrollment for the increasingly popular outreach classes remained open for fifteen days.

Kohls anticipated that the average enrollment for each semester would exceed 3600 students. *Holly Anderson*

Marlene Brooks

JANUARY JUMBLE — Eko Agusichtiarto, Indonesian student, works out the mysteries of enrollment with Burl Arbogast, electronics instructor, at spring enrollment. Hazel Clothier, library assistant, checks student identification cards during the enrollment procedure.





**Kristina Adams, Leon
Mohammed Alam, Wichita**



**Shannon Armstrong, Rose Hill
Jodi Balch, El Dorado**



**Terry Baxter, Augusta
Janice Bigelow, Leon**



**Yvette Blanton, Wichita
Christi Bradshaw, El Dorado**



**Karla Brenner, Wichita
Linda Brown, Andover**



**Patricia Bryan, El Dorado
Janet Burke, Wichita**



**Stephen Buster, Eureka
Pamela Butts, El Dorado**



**Troy Butts, El Dorado
Shannon Carter, Wichita
Diana Clark, Towanda
Donna Clasen, Augusta
Bryce Cook, El Dorado**



**Kim Davis, Douglass
Valisha Dawson, Wichita
Gar Demo, El Dorado
Dana Denner, Leon
Constance Devol, Wichita**

YOU LOST WHAT? - Tom Hawkins, English instructor, and Bill Bidwell, journalism instructor, confer during enrollment. All college personnel serve during the enrollment process.



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Leka Djundardi, Indonesia
Shelly Dunsmoor, Augusta
Ron Florio, Wichita



Sandra Foster, Benton
Colleen Fountain, Edmond
Donald Gillham, Benton



Mary Greiner, El Dorado
Todd Guthrie, Leon
Bryan Hardman, Lawrence



Jane Hardwick, El Dorado
Vikki Heath, El Dorado
Kevin Heindorf, Wichita



Tammy Helwi, Mulvane
Trevor Hinz, Medicine Lodge
Cynthia Hobough, Wichita



Jonna Hofman, Leon
Dick Hogoboom, El Dorado
Regina Holland, Wichita



Matthew Hootman, El Dorado
Arnold Hopper, Augusta
Patricia Howard, El Dorado



Lora Howrey, El Dorado
John Hutchinson, Wichita
Kara Jackson, Augusta



Terry Jackson, El Dorado
Tina Jackson, El Dorado
Linda James, El Dorado



DOMESTIC CHORES—Grizz learns that into each college student's life must come a wash day; or else the student gets too "gamey" smelling.

Donna Marier



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Trying to decide which one, what color, and how many is often a dilemma for shoppers in the bookstore. Corey Johnson, Cedartown freshman, gets assistance from Chris Johnson, assistant manager. The bookstore has a large variety from school caps to coffee mugs to toddler jogging outfits to oil paints.



Tammy Johnson, Derby
Chuck Kearn, El Dorado
Joey Keeton, Wichita
Racheal Kile, El Dorado
Kendra Kimball, El Dorado

Andy Kinder, Leon
Vasilis Konstadinidis, Greece
Jimmie Laymon, El Dorado
Del Locke, Lancaster
Christy Lyon, Wichita

Jamie Mai, Wichita
Christopher Mayberry, Kiowa
Deona McAllister, Wichita
Johnnie McDonald, El Dorado
Dameon McEachern, El Dorado

Fred McElroy, Augusta
Mary McFadden, Marion
Carol McPherson, Wichita
Bryan Mears, El Dorado
Lori Menhusen, Newton

Aretha Meyer, El Dorado
Vickey Miller, El Dorado
Rodney Moffett, Haysville
Greg Moore, Wichita
Pamela Moore, Wichita

Ruthie Morgan, El Dorado
Cole Morrow, El Dorado
Heather Napier, El Dorado
Joan Pendleton, Wichita
Melissa Perkins, El Dorado

Kristine Peterson, El Dorado
Kathy Poe, Wichita
Scott Pohlenz, Wichita
LaBretta Poore, Augusta
John Roberts, Wichita



Kim Rogers, El Dorado
Trina Rouse, Wichita
Kathy Ruth, Wichita
Timothy Schild, Augusta
Tina Showalter, Benton



Robert Seiler, Salina
Nathan Sexton, Severy
Barbara Shartzer, Wichita
Deborah Shepherd, Wichita
Reginald Simpson, Houston, Texas



Carl Smith, Derby
Earl Smith, Wichita
Jo Smith, Towanda



Terry Smith, Benton
Mark Smith, Wichita
Matthew Sowell, Benton



Janel Sparks, El Dorado
Robert Spencer, Wichita
Christine Stephens, Wichita



Sauo Taheer, Wichita
Teri Thomas, Eureka
Staci Tolbert, Augusta



Michael Tompkins, Wichita
Crystal Ward, Augusta
George Weaver, El Dorado



NOW LISTEN UP — Norma Corder (left) and Susan Gilliland listen with rapt attention at a report meeting by the president. Corder is secretary to the president and Gilliland is secretary to the vice president.

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Mitch Whaley, Junction City
Tereasa Wickware, Eureka
Angela Wiens, Towanda
Brian Wilkinson, Wichita

Anthony Williams, Kansas City
Michael Woodman, Wichita
James Wray, Augusta



I DO HAIR, NOT MIRACLES — Jenny Clark sits patiently as Sandra Unruh demonstrates her beautician talents on her in a dormitory beauty session.

Marlene Brooks

Ra! Ra!

What?

School mascots are the backbone of most college and high school athletic and academic teams. Here at Butler, our mascot is the Grizzly Bear.

Kevin Collier, Mulvane sophomore, has been the schools' mascot for three semesters. "I didn't come to Butler to be a mascot. I came on a theater and music scholarship. A friend of mine tried out for the cheerleading squad and got on it. Toward the end of my first semester here, fall of 1986, the guy that was the mascot was no longer on the squad. I volunteered and have been doing it ever since," Collier said.

Collier is interested in being a mascot for a pro team. His favorite mascot is the San Diego Chicken.

According to the 1987 Wichita Eagle-Beacon Almanac, Montana University also has a Grizzly mascot.

Schools with unusual mascots include: Furman University Palidans and Southern Illinois Salukis. A saluki is a tall hound dog. A palidan is still questionable. But what a tall hound dog has to do with sports, may never be known.

How do the schools with colors, such as Harvard Crimson, and Syracuse Orangemen, depict their mascots? Then there are school mascots such as the Terriers (Boston College), Fightin' Blue Hens (Deleware), Gobblers (Virgina Tech.), Ducks (Oregon), Penguins (Youngstown St.), Spiders (Richmond), and Horned Frogs (Texas Christian). I ask you, would you run around at a ball game as a duck, spider, or even a horned frog?

Debbie Blasi



James Hook

The BCCC Grizzly plays follow-the-leader with drill team members from Texas Jr. College.



James Hook

Kevin Collier, BCCC Grizzly, intently watches the football game as he cools off by the Gatorade.

Eko Agusichtiarto, Indonesia
 Janice Anderson, El Dorado
 Marla Briggs, El Dorado
 Thos Burnham, El Dorado
 Tracy Busse, El Dorado



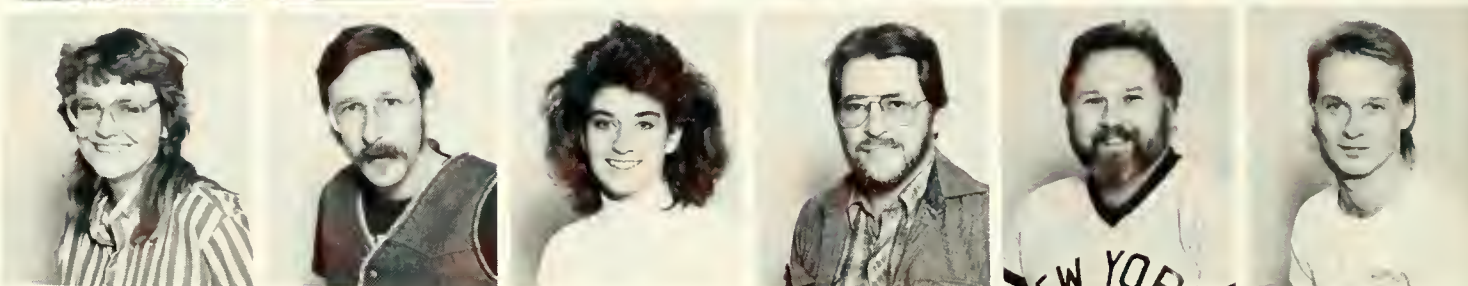
Kevin Byfield, El Dorado
 Audrey Cabana, Towanda
 Ruby Chavez, El Dorado
 Linsey Cutsinger, El Dorado
 Marco Davis, Wichita
 Stan Diehl, Rose Hill



Lisa Dorsch, El Dorado
 Tiane Dossey, Mulvane
 Julie Ecker, Wichita
 Sheila Ferran, El Dorado
 Carin Flug, Andover
 Karen Foreman, El Dorado



Geraldine Fulk, El Dorado
 Lonnie Furrow, Augusta
 Bonnie Haberman, Wichita
 Glen Haigler, Towanda
 Rick Hall, Fulton, New York



SOLITUDE — Haeran Kim, Junction City freshman, finds a quiet place to study her classroom notes outside the dormitory.





ROOT JOB — Tammy Macias, left, and Meleta Shinkle make like professional hairdressers giving home hair care to Sandra Unruh in her dormitory room.

Donna Marier



Leonard Hartman, Rose Hill
Joyce Hickerson, Augusta
Nancy Hopper, Augusta
Shawna Hutchinson, Howard
Carmen Irsik, Elkhart
Clinton Jackson, Wichita

Tindel Jennison, Latham
Sherri Johnson, Wichita
Kevin Kastl, Mulvane
Kevin Keller, Wichita
Christopher Maben, El Dorado
Frank Maleport, El Dorado

Steve Mason, Haysville
Bonnie Meanor, El Dorado
Marsha Miller, Wichita
Debra Moen, Wichita
Rebecca Moore, Augusta
Steven Murphy, Wichita

Lori Parker, Douglass
Marilyn Porter, El Dorado
Alice Proctor, El Dorado
Chris Ridey, Augusta
Rita Robinson, Towanda
Elmer Rohr, El Dorado

Robert Rountree, Augusta
Marsha Schlotterbeck, Eureka
Terry Smith, Wellington
Manuela Talaveram, Wichita
Rodney Tate, Augusta
Kerry Unrein, Augusta

Muhammad Usmani, Wichita
Rama Warden, Towanda
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Jessica — Baby Jessi was the subject of conversation throughout the U.S. after falling into a well in Texas. The 18-month-old spent over 50 hours waiting for rescue workers to dig to her, while she alternately cried and sang nursery rhymes. Millions cheered when her rescue was seen live on television.

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Lottery — Kansas got caught up in the Lotto-mania when this form of gambling became legal. The lottery made some people richer while making other people a little bit poorer. At a buck a throw, millions of dollars have been generated into the Kansas economy. The ante is increasing with Kansas joining the Lotto-America game at \$5 a chance.

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A year in the life at BCCC for Grizz Lee MacKenzie

(Editor's Note: This yearbook is dedicated to Grizz Lee MacKenzie, a Bear Lake, Canada transfer student. This is a copy of a letter Grizz sent home to his family.)

Dear Mom,

My school year at Butler County wasn't exactly the way I had planned.

I came to Butler County because of open enrollment. That sure is better than open season, for us bears.

I thought coming to a school in Kansas, with no fear of hunters, would bring some peace to my life. Back home in Canada, bear hunting season always made me nervous. The doctor told me I needed a change; high blood pressure, you know.

Arriving here in September, I enrolled late. I eagerly moved into the dorms, only to find the food overcooked and too spicy. I'm used to fruits and fish, raw of course. Mr. Harris, the cafeteria manager, didn't quite know what to say when I requested fresh, raw salmon; like the kind you used to fix. The dorm rooms are a little bit

crowded, being a bear from a large cave. I never realized that some humans act like animals. But all in all the dorm wasn't so bad.

Fall semester went okay. I'm kind of shy around people but after a while I began to feel rather human. I've learned to like a drink that causes humans to behave like my friends back home. I really had a great time on my 21st birthday. I didn't know a 21-year-old bear was so popular in Kansas. Oh, well. Strange humans.

Some scary things happened during that semester. On the news, I heard about the stock market having a bear in it. And the bear caused the market to crash making the humans really mad. I was afraid they might blame me. Luckily, Mr. Isom, my economics teacher, explained it all to me.

I tried out for the football team but couldn't play because I had already played four semesters. And mom, I did try to get a job but fishing jobs are not available in this area of the country.

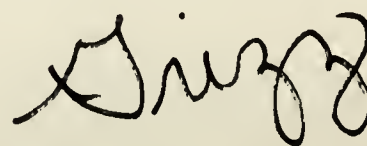
My new friends on the yearbook staff took me to the zoo to see Uncle Charlie. He's doing fine and sends his love.

These friends of mine work on the yearbook named The Grizzly. I liked them immediately and they seem to like me. In February, they nominated me for king for basketball homecoming. But there are still some humans that are prejudice because the activities council told my friends I couldn't be a candidate. That really made me mad. I know you always taught me to be polite and understand that humans are inferior to us, but I've learned here at BCCC to stand up for my rights and what I believe in.

I picketed the Union the day of elections. My friends helped me. I even got my picture in the newspaper. It didn't accomplish much but it made me feel better.

I've learned a lot about these humans and I'm looking forward to coming home in May. Can I get my old job back at the fish and game office at Bear Lake?

(Bear) Hugs and Kisses,



P.S. Send money.

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Olympics — 1988 was another Olympic year, with the U.S. not faring so well. Russia proved its prowess in the games outnumbering other countries with the most medals.

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Presidential Elections — Politics and politicians were constantly in the news throughout '87-'88. And the presidential elections were no exception. It was anybody's guess who the Democratic candidate might be, with seven low-profile contenders. Dole and Bush were the Republican favorites with evangelist Pat Robertson following.

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Questions — Answers to many questions went unanswered. How do you cure AIDS, how do you cure cancer, or even how do you cure the common cold?

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Rather — CBS newsman, Dan Rather, showed an unfamiliar side of his personality by what was perceived my many as a vicious attack upon presidential candidate George Bush in a televised interview.

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Swaggart — Televangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, was amongst the fallen, in the biblical sense. Swaggart was accused of having more than penance with a prostitute. The Assembly of God officials slapped him on the hand and put him on two years of probation. Swaggart was the one who blew the whistle on televangelist Bakker.

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User — Cliche of the year was the word "user." Everything was user-happy, user-safe, user-dangerous, etc.

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Vanna Speaks — Vanna White, curvaceous letter-turner for TV's Wheel of Fortune, tries to prove her intellect in her book "Vanna Speaks." Vanna's popularity is still going strong.

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Washington D.C. — News out of Washington for the President was not good as he was under fire over the Iran-Contra scandal and the fact that his attorney-general, Edwin Meese was accused of wrong-doing.

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Youth — American youth were saying "no" to drugs in greater numbers but saying "yes" to beer in greater numbers, said statistics.

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Z

Zoology — Dolphins on the Miami coast are suffering from a disease similar to AIDS. Causing the immune system to shut down, already half of the Miami dolphin population have died and more are expected to perish. Zoologists fear the disease may spread to the ocean at large, endangering the dolphin species.

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daily!
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Retiring faculty members say:

“Bye-Bye Butler”

This year, the College has undergone many changes in 1987-88: the hiring of a new president, the departure of the interim president, instructors coming and going. Among the undesirable changes is the College losing, to retirement, four longtime instructors.

Jo Rogers, Jay Brinkmeyer, Herb Kreller and Gene Arnold have retired this past spring. Rogers has been at the College for 14 years, Brinkmeyer 24 years, Kreller 21 years

and Arnold 21 years. These four instructors totaled 80 years of service to the College.

Dedication and sacrifice are only a small part of what these instructors gave the College. They have also given students hope for the future and lessons in life that many of us will never forget.

These next four pages are dedicated to these instructors. Happy trails to you, retirees.

Jo Rogers:

Guadalajara bound

“My life is measured in yearbooks,” says Jo Rogers, who is retiring after fourteen years as a member of the faculty at Butler. Rogers came to the college in 1974 to fill the position of yearbook adviser and teach English composition, literature, and journalism classes.

Born in Manhattan, Kansas and a graduate of Mulvane High School, Rogers has been involved in the world of journalism since she was employed, at age twelve, to run a

Linotype for a Mulvane newspaper.

After graduating from Wichita State University, she taught English there for seven years. She then worked at the Wichita Beacon as a reporter and editor. Rogers returned to Wichita State where she taught journalism for four years and also acted as adviser for the university paper, The Sunflower.

Besides her active participation in journalism, Rogers has devoted much of her leisure time in raising

standard poodles to show in national competitions. She is also a dog show judge, licensed with the American Kennel Club.

When asked what she has liked best about her tenure at Butler, Rogers will concede that it is the many varieties and types of students she has met through the years. The crazy spontaneous ones, not the “cookie-cutter” types, will be what she will miss most about Butler. Of course there is always the flip side of the coin, and Rogers admits there are other aspects of the school that she will not miss.

“I’ve never been heavy on administrative types, so I would have preferred to work with fewer administrators than Butler has,” Rogers said. “When I arrived here in ’74 we had very few administrators, all of whom I knew and respected. Now we have administrators I’ve never met; I’m not even sure what they do.”

Retiring at the end of the spring semester, Rogers plans to move to Mexico with her husband, Reed Rogers, where she will write a column for the “Guadalajara Reporter” and will continue to enter her dogs in competitions.

Roger’s energy and enthusiasm will leave behind a very difficult space to fill at Butler, and she will be missed by many people.



1974-1987 — Jo Rogers, as she looked in 1974 and as she looks in 1988. Rogers taught English and was the yearbook adviser.

Jay Brinkmeyer:

Travel and technology

Jay Brinkmeyer, director of the computer data processing center and college administrator, has decided to retire this year. Brinkmeyer has been the director of the computer center since 1964.

Brinkmeyer was born in Udall, Kansas. After graduating from Udall High School, in 1943, he was "called up from the reserves into the Army," Brinkmeyer said.

During his twenty-two year career in the Army he attended ten universities including: Kansas University; University of Heidelberg, Germany; University of Poitiers, France, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business with honors; Loyola University, Paris; and La Salle University.

While in the Army, Brinkmeyer was decorated with the Bronze

Star, with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

In 1946 Brinkmeyer married his high school girlfriend, Helen Josephine Walkemeyer. They have one son, Karl Phillip, who has graduated from Butler and Emporia State and has a triple major in history, data processing, and liberal science.

While in the Army, Brinkmeyer was a member of the Bi-Athelon Ski Team and competed in the 1948 Winter Olympics, held in Italy. He also played on the Army basketball team which Brinkmeyer commented as being, "no big deal."

After retiring from the Army in 1964, as Lieutenant Colonel, Brinkmeyer came to Butler and assumed the position of the director of data processing.

After retiring from Butler,

Brinkmeyer plans to expand his consultant work and do some traveling.

When asked about what he enjoyed most about working at Butler, Brinkmeyer stated, "I like working with the interesting and different students from various backgrounds."



Brinkmeyer — 1988



1971 BUSINESS CLUB — Jay Brinkmeyer was an adviser, with Ronald Russell, a data processing instructor, for the 1971 BCCC Business Club. The club was developed to enable

students to participate in the business profession and assisted the members in making career decisions.

Story by Darren Little

Herb Kreller:

Home is where his heart is

Herb Kreller, psychology instructor, has retired at the end of the spring semester after 21 years of teaching at the College.

Kreller has earned five degrees including a bachelor of science in psychology from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., in 1950; a masters degree in social science from Emporia State University in 1974; and a doctorate of philosophy in adult education from Kansas State University in 1984.

Upon earning a bachelor of divinity degree in philosophy and theology, Kreller is also an ordained minister.

A native Pennsylvanian, Kreller moved to the midwest to attend Phillips University. Before teaching at the College, Kreller has taught in Indiana, Nebraska, and Arizona. Besides his 21 years here, he taught in a junior high school for one year and a high school for ten years.

In addition to teaching on campus, Kreller was among the first faculty members to teach courses at McConnell Air Force Base in

Wichita.

"I have really enjoyed working with the program (at McConnell)," Kreller said. "It has been very productive."

Kreller's only regret after teaching for almost a quarter of a

century, is leaving his friends here in El Dorado.

Making the decision to come to Butler County instead of a major university was one of economics, as well as preference.

"I didn't receive my masters or PhD until later in life and I didn't want to start on the bottom at a university," Kreller said.

Kreller continued "The university is research oriented. Instructors don't spend as much time in the classroom teaching. On a community college level, instructors can spend more time in the classroom. That's what I like."

After his retirement from the College, Kreller is planning to move back to Pennsylvania to be with his brothers and sisters.

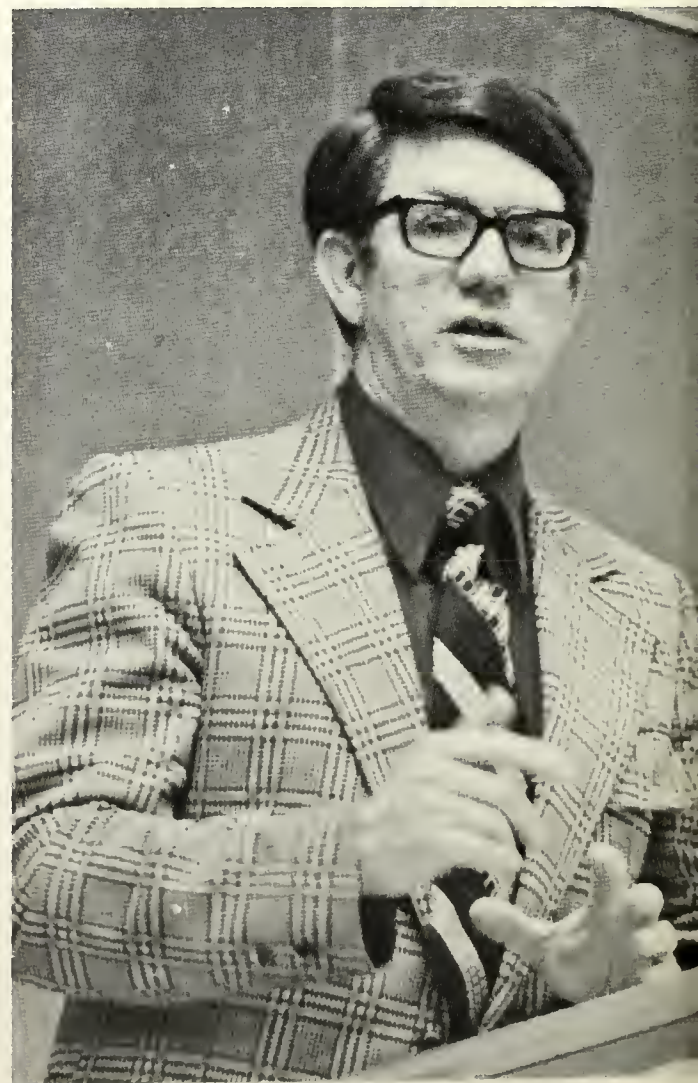
"My five children are scattered all over the country, (except for one daughter who lives in Kansas) but my brothers and sisters are still in Pennsylvania," Kreller said. "I haven't really spent much time with them since moving away. We have a lot of catching up to do."



Kreller — 1988

Story by Susan Burgess

KRELLER IN 1975 — Herb Kreller was an active adviser for the Campus Crusaders, a Christian fellowship group. Kreller, an ordained minister, helped the club reach the goal of 100 persons, making them the largest club on campus in 1975. Kreller also treasured his time spent in the classroom in 1975, as well as in 1988.



Gene Arnold:

Gone fishin' and farmin'

After 21 years of service to Butler County Community College, Gene Arnold retired in May. Arnold began his career here as the offensive backfield coach, assistant basketball coach, and instructor in the vocational program.

Arnold was born in Grayville, Illinois. He went to high school in Gary, Indiana where he was a star athlete. Arnold hit the jackpot after high school and was part of the last of the draftees for World War II; this kept him from attending

Arkansas University.

Arnold received his bachelor of science degree from McPherson College, where he also played football for the school. Arnold earned sixteen letters at McPherson — four each in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Later he received his split masters degree from Fort Hays State University in industrial arts and physical education.

Arnold began his teaching career at Brookfield High School, teaching chemistry and biology; he also coached football, basketball, and baseball. He then taught at Claflin High School for eight years where he had two consecutive undefeated football teams in 1962 and 1963. Arnold still keeps in touch with some of his students from Claflin and boasts about the "super people and super kids" from the high school. After Claflin High School, Arnold taught at Hutchinson High School.

Also while teaching at Hutchinson High School Arnold sponsored the High-Y Club with BCCC faculty member Herb Kreller. He was very proud of this organization and was especially

proud of the year that his club ran one of their members for Governor and won. Arnold also sponsored the athletic clubs while he taught high school.

"Bones" Nay brought Arnold to BCCC in 1967 to assist him in coaching the football team. To show how concerned Arnold is about teaching, he insisted that he be "hired to teach first and coach second."

Arnold commented that "Butler County has always been known as an academic school because that comes first" and he hopes that the administrators continue to maintain this status in the future. Arnold also firmly believes that future administrators "need to keep athletics in control."

Arnold plans to retire to the home he spent ten summers building in southern Missouri. He plans to raise cattle and hogs, fish, and possibly go into business with an Army friend. Arnold stated that he doesn't "want to just sit around." He also commented that not being around students is "going to be a terrible adjustment for me," and may return to teaching in Missouri.



Arnold — 1988



TEACHER AND COACH — Gene Arnold taught industrial arts in 1970, as shown here helping a student. Arnold has also been an active part of the basketball coaching staff with Curt Shipley, as pictured here in 1972.



Story by Kathy Forrest

Children's Theater production:

Pharaoh finds new Phasions

This year's children's theater production, "Pharaoh's Phashion," was presented February 15 through 26. Approximately 4,000 grade school students had the opportunity to view this comical show. One public performance was given on February 20.

The play was adapted by Robert Peterson, BCCC theater director, from the familiar story, "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play added a few twists to the original story, including two unemployed musicians turned mummy wrappers and a mummy, wrapped by mistake who travels in search of the "unsticky stuff." The two musicians decide to make some extra money by designing clothes for the fashion-conscious pharaoh, Rameses II. While contributing to the pharaoh's wardrobe, the two musicians teach the pharaoh a lesson — "it is not important what you wear on the outside — but what you are on the inside."

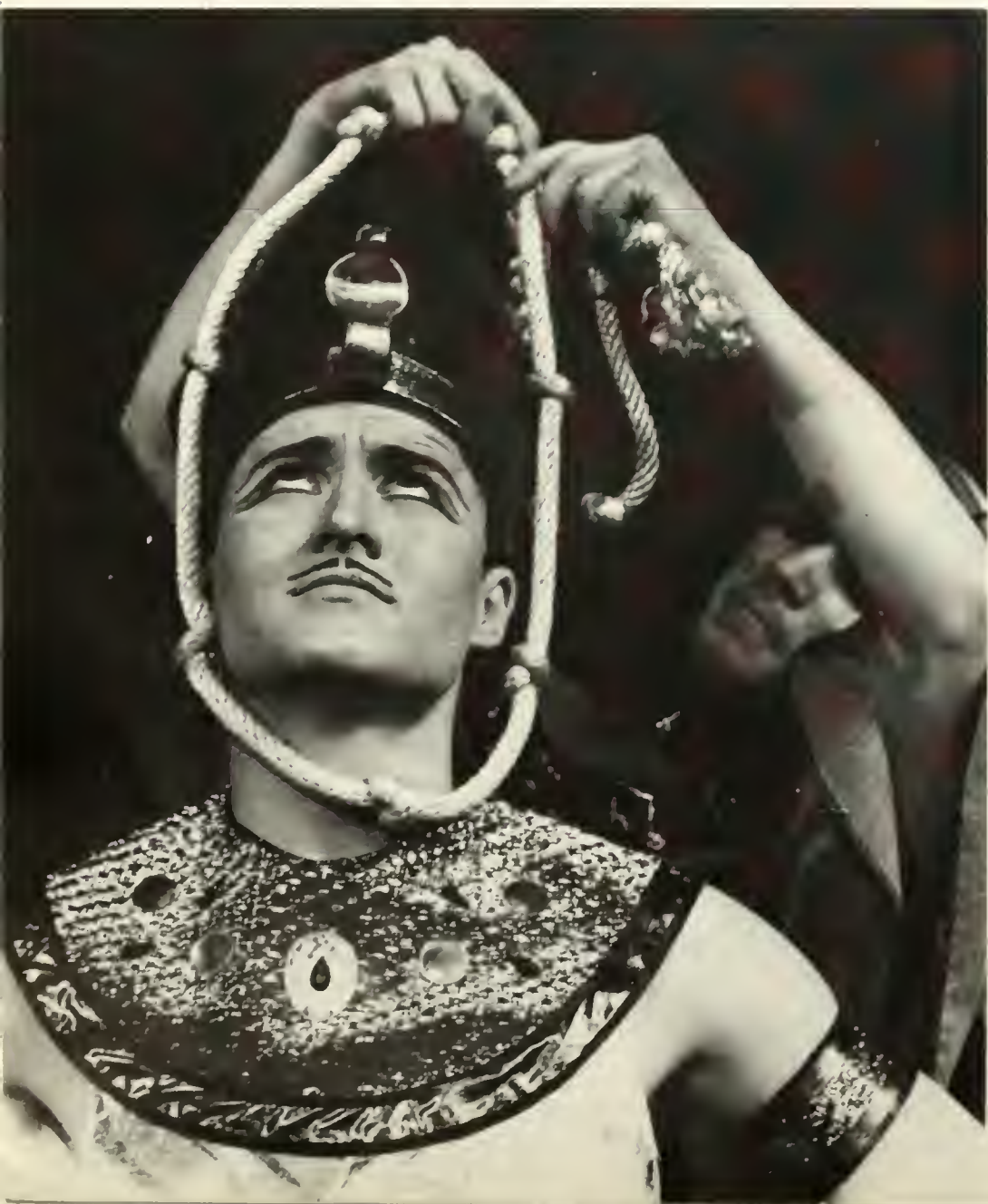
In addition to the superior acting, the audience enjoyed the costume designs of guest clinician, Anna Stevens, a professional costume designer from Lawrence.

The cast of "Pharaoh's Phashion" included: Chris Cook of Towanda as Rameses, Pharaoh of Egypt; Chad Little of Leon, as Mummy; Brad Tull of Haysville as Toma; James Winzer of Augusta as Jerr; Martin Boyle of Wichita as Baka, the prime minister; Debra McCarty of Kiowa as Lilia, the water girl; Shelley Freeman of Howard as Patsy, the fan bearer; and Eden Hulse of El Dorado as Kelly, the fan bearer.

Story by Kathy Forrest



"YOU DON'T HAVE ANY CLOTHES ON!" — The Pharaoh, Christopher Cook, is informed by the audience that he is naked.



FOUR ARMS ARE BETTER THAN TWO — The Mummy, Chad Waylan, seeks protection from the Pharaoh.

SEVEN KNOTS — Pharaoh Rameses II, Christopher Cook, gets his head measured for his new wardrobe.

Spring production:

Play features Marx brothers



"Love By the Bolt," Butler's final theater production opened Thursday, April 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The scene, set in Paris, France, was changed to the 1930s so that director Bob Peterson could include personas of the Marx brothers. The farce was written by George Feydeau.

The play centered around Dr. Moulineaux, aka Maxim T. LeHots, who was trying to hide an affair with Suzanne, one of his patients, from his new wife, Yvonne. The trouble continued when one of Moulineaux's old flings, Rosa, showed up looking for the dressmaker who once lived in the apartment where he was having the affair. Also showing up at the dressmaker's apartment was Aubin, Suzanne's husband who thinks Moulineaux is the doctor's assistant. Aubin doesn't trust his wife but doesn't catch on that Moulineaux is not a dressmaker even when he walks in on Suzanne and Moulineaux. Yvonne's mother walks in on the affair while looking for the dressmaker and rushes right over to tell her daughter what her good-for-nothing husband has been doing.

Members of the cast included: James Winzer as Moulineaux; Gina Holland as Yvonne, Moulineaux's wife; Donna Rankin as Madame Aigreville, Yvonne's mother; Christopher Cook as Etienne, the butler; Shelley Freeman as Louise, the maid; Jim Chessick as Bassinet, a bore; Debra McCarty as Suzanne; Ken Wiseman as Aubin; Staci Banks as Mademoiselle Pomponette, a customer; Linda Galloway as Madame D'Herblay, a customer; and Stacy Smith as Rosa.

SHARING COSMETIC TIPS — Madame Aubin, Debra McCarty, exchanges make-up ideas with Etienne, Christopher Cook.

THE CAST AND CREW OF "LOVE BY THE BOLT" — Bottom row (l to r): Shelley Freeman, Donna Rankin, and Stacy Smith. Second row: Ken Wiseman, James Winzer, and Jim Chesick. Third row: Christopher Cook, Debra McCarty, Bob Peterson, director, Gina Holland, and Sean Cut-singer, stage manager.

Story by Kathy Forrest



Netters ace season



"In the fall we started out with six women and then lost two at semester which really hurt us," said Curt Shipley, tennis coach.

"We did gain two guys at semester and they helped us," Shipley commented.

"Over all we had a pretty good season," Shipley replied.

The men's team placed third in the Regional VI tournament. The men were one point shy of qualifying for nationals. Thiel Palivan, Chang Yi, and Kerry Trebbe placed second in the tournament. Richard Lee placed third. The three men's doubles teams placed third.

The women's team placed fourth at the regional tournament. Amy Erpelding placed second after losing to Julie Trill of Barton County. Carla Brubaker and Pam Spawn both placed third as did the doubles team did.

Shipley said that three men and two women were returning for the following year.

The members of the men's team are: Tial Palivan, Wayne Dashner, John Jackson, Mike Sears, sophomores; Chang Yi, Kerry Trebbe, Richard Lee, and David Werni, freshmen.

Members of the women's team are Amy Erpelding and Carla Brubaker, sophomores; Pam Spawn and Kelly McInteer, freshmen.

Story by Kim Kohls

LOOK OF CONCENTRATION — John Jackson, sophomore, returns a base line hit at the home tournament against Bethany.

Photos by Kim Kohls



WHICH ONE DO I HIT ? —
David Wernli, freshman,
looks confused as he tries
to decide which ball to
return.

UNIQUE BACKHAND —
Demonstrating his unusual
backhand technique is
John Jackson.

1988 TENNIS TEAM —
Front row from left:
Wayne Dashner, Kelly
McInteer, Carla Brubaker,
Pam Spawn, and David
Wernli. Back row from
left: Mike Sears, Richard
Lee, John Jackson, Tial
Palivan, and Chang Yi.

State Champions!

Baseball team wins it all

State baseball champions—this is what members of Butler's team can proudly call themselves after they defeated Allen County Community College the best two out of three at Iola.

The Grizzlies won the Western Jayhawk Conference with a 34-14 record. Then they had to take on Allen which had defeated Butler twice in preseason games.

In the state playoffs, Allen took the first game. Butler was down by five runs in the first inning of the game, but fought back with Brad Weber pitching, holding Allen to four more runs while the Grizzlies picked up five.

Butler went on to win the next two games. The final victory for the school was 16-13, with Preston Bailey as the clutch pitcher.

Head coach Rick Dreiling said before the playoffs, "We have a very good chance of defeating Allen. They have the advantage because they know what it takes to beat us, but we do have the ability."

Billy Hall was the Grizzlies' batting star when he collected nine hits in the tourney.

"These guys have shown character all year long and have come back from adversity," said Dreiling. "They have always

battled and won when they faced a challenge."

"The pitchers weren't as good as in other games but they had a lot of pressure on them," said Dreiling after the win over Allen. "We had the right hits and the right plays at the right time to win."

The graduating sophomores on the team had to miss commencement exercises on May 14 because they were busy icing the championship.

After winning the state championship, the team went on to the District Four Championship held the third week in May in Seminole, Okla.

"Seminole is a pretty tough team to beat," said Dreiling before the Seminole game. "They've been champions before. So they have that advantage over us."

Seminole is the championship team from Colorado, Missouri, and Oklahoma. (At press time, the games had not yet been played.)

The winner of the District 4 Championship game will then advance to the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

Adrian Dearon, freshman from Chicago, is second in the conference and sixth in the nation with 18 home runs. Adrian says, "We had a good season this year, and I'm looking forward to having a better one next year."



Donnie Gobel, Wichita sophomore, is one of the top pitchers in the conference. He has an 8-3 pitching record. Donnie is considering attending Oklahoma State University next year to extend his abilities.



Chuck Walters, Chicago sophomore, is one of the top pitchers in the conference. He has a 5-0 record in the conference which includes three shut-outs, and one no-hitter. Chuck says, "This year we were more of a team." Chuck was debating where to attend school at next year. It's a toss up between Grambling and The University of Chicago.

Janet Draper

Baseballers stop at state

The Grizzly baseball team, which eliminated nationally ranked Allen County to win the Kansas championship, was quickly eliminated in the Central District Tournament at Seminole, Okla. on May 19.

Unranked Butler first faced strong Missouri champion St. Louis Community College in the opening game of a three team round-robin double elimination tournament.

The Grizzlies had St. Louis down 9-5 in the opening game before St. Louis scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning, and won 11-9.

Then Oklahoma champion Seminole, ranked second nationally, had a real blowout taking the Grizzlies 13-1. Thus ended any dreams the Grizzlies and Coach Rick Dreiling had of going to the NJCAA World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

Sophomore members of the team included Matt Kraft, catcher; Eric Storm, first base; Chris Hall,

second base; Darren Orender, short stop; Kelly Norlin, right field; Tony Mejia, center field; Ernest Warren, left field; Charles Walters, pitcher; Wade Anderson, pitcher; Brad Weber, pitcher; Darren Leon, pitcher; Don Gobel, pitcher; James Emmitt, pitcher.

Freshmen members of the team included Trent Nesmith, pitcher; Greg Bellew, pitcher; Torrance Stennis, pitcher; Tod Foster pitcher; Preston Bailey, pitcher; Joe Hernandez, pitcher; Todd Gragg, catcher; Shawn Spellman, catcher; Brent Allred, third base; Bill Hall, second base; Adrian Dearon, third base.

Randy Welch and Scott Norlin assisted head coach Dreiling.

Dreiling expressed satisfaction with the team's overall performance. He was optimistic about next year's prospects.

HRs • RBIs

Eric Storm with 27 home runs for the season to his credit was one of the leading batters in the nation. He also had 68 runs batted in. Adrian Dearon had a total of 73 runs batted in and an overall batting average of .422. Storm had a batting average of .366.

The team carried an overall batting average of .335.

At press time, three of the sophomores had signed letters of intent: Storm with Purdue University, Brad Weber with the University of Texas at Arlington, and Don Gobel with Oklahoma State University.

Other players indicated verbally to the schools that they would sign; they include Darren Orender with Mesa State, Ernest Warren with Grambling, and Charles Walters with Southern Methodist University.

WAITING FOR THE PITCH — Matt Kraft, sophomore, anticipates the pitch at the home game against Barton County on April 30.





JUST A SWINGIN' — Kelly Norlin, sophomore, practices to improve his batting average.



1988 BUTLER COUNTY BASEBALL TEAM — Front row, from left: Scott Norlin, assistant coach; Darren Leon; Ernest Warren; Daryl Tyus; Preston Bailey; Brent Allred; Darren Orender; Tony Mejia; Donnie Gobel; Dirk Kelly; Todd Ryan, athletic trainer. Middle row, from

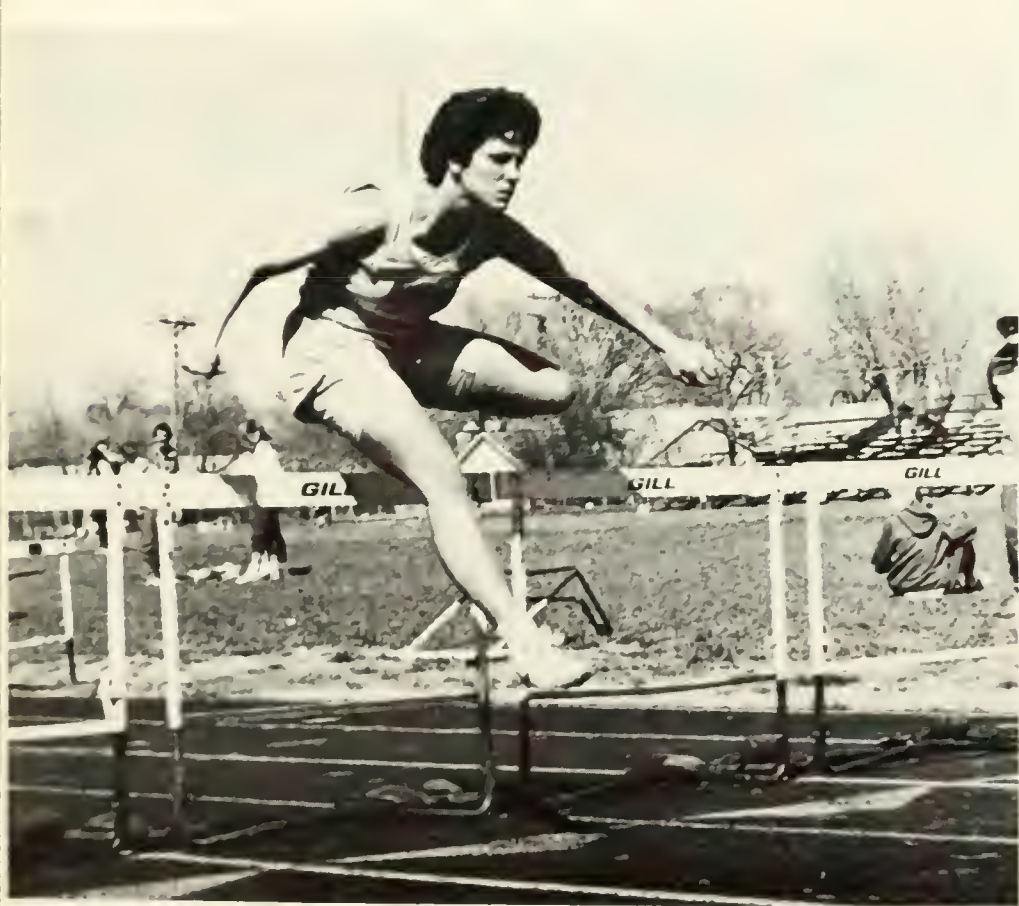
left: Rick Dreiling, head coach; Billy Hall; Kelly Norlin; Shawn Spellman; Todd Gragg; Brad Weber; Matt Kraft; James Emmitt; Todd Emmitt; Tod Foster. Back row, from left: Chuck Walters; Adrian Dearon; Jose Hernandez; Trent Nesmith; Eric Storm; Randy Welch, coach.



Below left: Andra Wilhite freshman gracefully glides over the hurdles in a home track meet.

Left: Nancy Taliaferro sophomore powerfully releases the disc in a home track meet.

Below: Robin Bennet, sophomore, makes her move to pass her opponent.



Photos by Janet Draper

Great season for women's track

The women's track team was the most successful in the history of BCCC. The women have worked hard toward the outdoor season. They placed third in the Jayhawk Conference, fifth in the region, and tenth in the nation. The women tracksters also displayed outstanding individual talent. There were eight indoor school records broken and four outdoor school records.

Cathy Greenway was the conference champion in the 10,000 meter run.

Nancy Taliaferro was conference champion in the disc breaking the conference and school record, and placed third in the javelin.

Andra Wilhite was the conference champion in the 400 intermediate hurdles, she placed second in the high jump, third in long jump, and third in the 110 hurdles.

The 4x800 relay team, consisting of Rena Beans, Amy Brown, Heather Cogswell, and Cathy Greenway placed third.



1987-88 WOMENS TRACK TEAM: Left to right, Donna Boleski, Penny Inkelaar, Tracey Webb, Lotta Sjunneson, Christi Hamilton, Andra Wilhite, Jilinda Lloyd, Cathy Greenway, Teresa Quarles.



Above: Dale Larson takes off in the half mile race.

Below: Brent Morgan uses all his strength to throw the disc as far as possibes.

Right: Ken Kerr keeps a steady pace far ahead of his competitors.



Men's track wins big

The track team hasn't had a break since the indoor season. After the indoor nationals they began preparing for the outdoor season. The womens track team isn't the only one doing well. The men's team finished third in the Jayhawk Conference, third in the region and seventeenth in the nation. There was also an outstanding display of individual abilities with five male tracksters qualifying for outdoor nationals.

Troy Brown placed second in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Rodney Belk was the champion in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Reggie Simpson placed second in the 400 meter dash.

Dale Larson placed third in the 1500 meter run.

Dan Squires placed third in the 10,000 meter run.

The 4x100 relay team, consisting of Doug Anderson, Troy Brown, Rodney Belk, and Kevin Summers, placed third.

The 4x400 relay team, consisting of Troy Brown, Rodney Belk, Kevin Summers, and Roger Swanson, placed second.



1987-88 MENS TRACK TEAM: Left to right, Kevin Summers, Robbie Sieler, Troy Williams, Dan Squires, Dale Larson, Reginald Simpson, Ben Pease, Roger Swanson, Doug Anderson, Troy Brown.

Golfers ranked twelfth in nation

After an undefeated fall season and winning their fifth consecutive Jayhawk championship on October 5, the Butler golfers finished first in the Jayhawk Conference for the fifth straight year.

In the Jayhawk standings Mark Miller and Scott Larson tied for first. Mike Troy came in second.

The spring season proved to be just as successful.

The golfers won their fifth consecutive conference championship when they finished first on April 22 in Overland Park.

"Probably the most unique thing about the tournament is that we placed first, second, third, and fourth in the scoring," Felix Adams, golf coach, said.

"A lot of hard work brings excellent results," commented Coach Adams, after winning the Region VI Golf Tournament held at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in

Hutchinson on May 5 and 6.

Butler golfers who finished in the top ten at Hutchinson were Scott Larson, Yankton, S.D. freshman, finished second; Mike Troy, Chicago sophomore, finished fifth; Bryan Hardman, Lawrence freshman, finished sixth; Patric Lager, Engelholm, Sweden sophomore, finished seventh, and Doug Atherly, Hays freshman, finished tenth.

At the end of the spring season the Grizzlies have now won five straight conference championships.

For the seventh consecutive year, Adams and members of the golf team will represent Butler at the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Tournament on June 5-10 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Presently Butler is ranked twelfth in the nation and we would like to improve on that," Adams said. *Story by Darren Little*



MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM — Top left: Mike Troy, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Brian Hardman, Lawrence freshman; Kent Thompson, Hays freshman. Front left: Mark Miller, Wellington sophomore;

Doug Atherly, Derby freshman; Scott Larson, Yankton, S.D. freshman; Patric Lager, Engelholm, Sweden sophomore; and Coach Felix Adams. *Donna Marier*



AWARD RECIPIENT — Coach Felix Adams presents Scott Larson with a plaque for finishing first in the Jayhawk Conference which was held on October fifth.



JAYHAWK CONFERENCE WINNERS — Mark Miller, (left) sophomore, and Scott Larson, (kneeling) freshman, tied for first in the conference. Mike Troy, (standing) sophomore, earned second in the same division.

Photos by Donna Marier

Intramural Winners

Flag Football:
The Studs

Table Tennis:
James Winzer

Volleyball:
Cari Chilcott

5-On-5 Basketball:
House 1

3-On-3 Basketball:
House 1

Softball:
Post 22



ANTICIPATION — Catcher Heather Cogswell awaits the pitch. Many students participate in the softball games.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS — From left to right: Debbie Carter, Di Kohls, Annette Brenton, VK Bussen, Stacey Pitts, and Wava Seymore.



SECOND PLACE BASKETBALL TEAM — From left to right: Michelle Keeler, Traci Webb, Teresa Rudolph, Jenny Clark, Rhonda Dietz, Dawn Reiger, Kassa Collinsworth, and Teresa Quarles.

I-M's Fun for all

What are the Believers Phase II, I Tappa Kegga, and the Good, Bad, and Ugly Part II? No, not bad "B" movies or washed up television shows. They are examples of Butler's best intramural softball teams.

Butler County Intramurals continued to have great success this year with much enthusiasm and involvement. The variety of sports provided to participants were popular with the students and faculty alike.

The sports included volleyball, 5-on-5 basketball, 3-on-3 basketball, table tennis, softball, and flag football.

The softball championship, one of the more popular events, was taken by Post 22 when they defeated B & B in the deciding game of the tournament. And the finals Intramural 5-on-5 basketball games proved to be tense events. Four teams, Phi Slamma Jamma, Believers, Run and Shoot, and House 1, made up the last set of

teams in the contest.

A significant number of spectators came to watch the excitement of the games as the spirited competitions progressed.

Softball and basketball are but two activities among many offered during the intramurals. Almost everyone can find at least one activity to take part in, and the diverse events offered has been responsible for a considerable increase in the number of students involved.

Much of the success of the intramurals can be attributed to the dedication of Cornell Jackson, intramural director.

"I believe that overall the games were excellent. I would have liked to have seen more involvement in some of the not so popular events (badminton and chess). I would suggest that the students contact the intramural director and give some input as to what types of activities they would like to see."

Story by Holly Anderson



EXTENDING HERSELF UPWARD — Teresa Rudolph cuts off inbound pass.



CLARK DEFENSE — Tracy Clark and Jenny Clark demonstrate their determination to win the intramural basketball



AND HE SWINGS — Bobby Carpenter takes a slice at the ball with a wicked swing.

Photos by Marlene Brooks

Rain, rain go away...

Beach Bash delayed



After two postponements because of weather, the Annual Beach Bash to celebrate spring and the end of school was held on the campus on May 5.

Students attended "Jazz On The Lawn" which featured the BCCC band, led by Rick Corbett. The concert, which was held on April 28, was to have started the two days of activities.

The events, which were held in the parking lot, consisted of co-ed teams participating in volleyball, tricycle race, touch football, watermelon seed spitting contest, waterballon war and tug-o-war. Beach Bash T-shirts were awarded to team members and individual participants who won their events.

Although the outdoor games were postponed, the Beach Bash dinner and the big bash Hawaiian dance were held on April 29 in the cafeteria. *Story by Darren Little*



TEAM EFFORT — Participating in the Beach Bash tug-of-war are Robin Bennett, Marco Davis, and Hallie Romero.

LOOK MA, NO HANDS — Demonstrating his unique tricycle riding skills is Darin Ringo.



Photos by Jenny Clark

SERVING IT UP — Jenny Clark works on getting the ball over the net during the volleyball tournament.

TRUE TALENT — Showing everyone what he does best, spitting watermelon seeds, is Terry Turner.

THREE WHEELS ARE BETTER THEN TWO — Teresa Rudolph enjoys the weather while taking a cruise around the campus.



Reflections of BCCC events:

What happened in '88

What a year this was! The College lost President Carl Heinrich to Iowa so Walter Browe, interim president, took the helm. With the arrival of the fall semester, Rodney Cox will become the new president.

The faculty department underwent many changes with faculty members coming and going.

Retirees were: Jo Rogers, English instructor and yearbook advisor; Jay Brinkmeyer, data processing director; Herb Kreller, psychology instructor; Gene Arnold, physical education instructor; Chris Swilley, finance department; Rosie Kelly, library assistant; Marie Waltman, library assistant.

Departing faculty members were: Peg Waldschmidt, vocal music instructor and Headliners adviser; Doug Talbott, instrumental music instructor; Bill Fisher, English instructor; Larry Peters, speech instructor; Jay Jackson, assistant football coach; Phil Arnold, finance and operations dean.

Kansas college and university athletes had a good year. The Kansas University basketball team became national basketball champions, Nancy Taliaferro earned the national discus title, the BCCC baseball team won state, and the BCCC football team went to the bowl game in Tyler, Texas.

This was also the year for honors. Bryon Bigham and Christian Marrs were the first students in the honors program. Bigham did biological research in genetic altering. Phil Theis, biology instructor, was his adviser throughout the project. Bigham presented his research findings in a lecture.

Christian Marrs, under the direction of Tom Hawkins, English instructor, wrote a short story. She read her story at a Board of Trustees meeting to attain her three hours of credits.

Football homecoming royalty were Robin Bennett and Mike Harding. Basketball homecoming royalty were Lotta Sjunneson and Bruce Perkins.

Controversy plagued the basketball homecoming festivities with exchange student Grizz Lee MacKenzie being banned from seeking the crown of homecoming king. The Student Activities Council made the statement to The Lantern that "a bear cannot run for king. It has to be a student." Grizz contested the decision by picketing the Student Union the day of elections.

In other highlights for the 1987-88 school year:

The Mantovani Orchestra performed in the College gymnasium in January. The performance was sponsored by the El Dorado Community Concert Association.

Count Basie's Orchestra wowed a full house in February with the Jazz Arts Band, under the direction of Rick Corbett, being the warm-up band. The Count's Orchestra played a little bit of everything from Count Basie's infamous career.

Jo Rogers won a discrimination lawsuit she had filed against the College four years ago. Rogers charged that the College discriminated against her when she wanted to take a sabbatical to England but the Board of Trustees denied her request. Rogers was awarded \$16,000.

An increase in the cost of a credit hour was announced in March. The cost per credit hour rose to \$28.50 from \$27 last year.

Kansas City was the place to be for the Russian art exhibit. On a limited engagement in the US, Kansas City was the last stop. Fifty Butler students took advantage of the free bus ride including Patty Emmerich's history classes.



BROWE AND ROGERS DEPART — Walt Browe, interim president, and Jo Rogers, foreground, English instructor and yearbook adviser, are among the faculty and administration to leave this year. Browe took the president's job after Carl Heinrich resigned to assume a position at Iowa. Rogers is retiring to Mexico.



BIGHAM BIG ON BIOLOGY — Bryon Bigham, right, honor student, presented a paper outlining his research in microbiology. Bigham was enrolled in the Honors Program

and was instructed by Phil Theis, left, biology instructor. Bigham's research was in genetic engineering.

Photo by Kim Kohls

Taliaferro does it

Four named All-American

Five Butler athletes came out winners at the National Indoor Track Championship held in Odessa, Texas, May 19, 20, 21. Four of the five were named All-American with one becoming a national champion.

Nancy Taliaferro, an Independence sophomore, became the national discus champion by throwing the discus 138'10." A triathlete, Taliaferro also participated in volleyball and basketball as well as track. She was an honorable mention selection in the conference for basketball. A transfer student this year from Bethany, Taliaferro has signed a letter of intent with Clemson University.

Rodney Belk, a Wichita sophomore, earned the All-American title for 110 meter hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles. Belk placed third in the 110m hurdles with a time of 13.78 and fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.00.

Belk was named the conference and Region IV champion in 110 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles. He was also named the BCCC Most Valuable Athlete for the 1987-88 track seasons. Belk has signed a letter of intent with North Carolina State.

Belk is a dual athlete by participating in football and track.

Jilinda Lloyd, a Wichita freshman, achieved third place in the discus throw with a distance of 135'4" which also won her the title of All-American in discus. Lloyd is also a member of the volleyball team.

Andra Wilhite, a Douglass freshman, is All-American for the heptathlon and high jump. Wilhite placed fourth in the heptathlon with a score of 4,251 and fifth in the high jump with a

jump of 5'4". She was also named the BCCC Most Valuable Athlete for the 1987-88 track seasons.

Troy Brown, an El Dorado freshman, placed ninth at the nationals in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. His time of 53.36 seconds is the fourth best time for Butler.

Coach Mark Bussen is excited about the upcoming 1988-89 seasons. "We are really fortunate to have this many excellent freshmen athletes," said Bussen. "I am really proud of all of them. They did a terrific job."



NANCY'S STYLE — Nancy Taliaferro, national discus champion, shows her shot put style. Taliaferro was active in basketball, volleyball and track. She plans to attend Clemson University.

Story by Susan Burgess

Five place in nationals



Nancy Taliaferro



Jilinda Lloyd



Troy Brown



Rodney Belk



Andra Wilhite

DISCUS First Place

N. Taliaferro 138'10"

Third Place

J. Lloyd 135'4"

110 METER HURDLES Third Place

R. Belk 13.78 seconds

400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES Fourth Place

R. Belk 52.00 seconds

Ninth Place

T. Brown 53.36 seconds

HEPTATHLON Fourth Place

A. Wilhite 4251

HIGH JUMP Fifth Place

A. Wilhite 5'4 1/2"

Great to be good:

In a banquet ceremony Friday, May 13, honor students were presented plaques, certificates, medals and pins.

The Order of the Gold recipients were Byron Bigham, Deborah Jackson, Gilbert Martinez and Rodney A. Wiens.

The Order of the Purple candidates were: Dane Ryan Anderson, Nancy Annette Basquez, Katherine M. Beck, Rosemary P. Brogan, Judy L. Carter, Nicki R. Cashion, Kari S. Chilcott, Kirk E. Daniels, Kevin P. Dauster, Kelly Kim Doornbos, Cathy DuBois, Julie Ecker, Sharon A. Edwards, Mary C. Engelmann, John M. Ekeler, Amy Elizabeth Erpelding, Deborah L. Girard, John K. Hamel, Dorothy F. Harms, Mark S. Hart, Shana S. Holsted, Beverly Gayle Houston, Jeffrey Vance Hunt, Mitchell L. Jerrell, David R. Jesseph, Daniel L. Jones III, Carolyn E. Joyce, Deana A. Junkersfeld, Kathryn F. Keller, Kevin D. Kellogg, Eva A. Landers, Jeanette M. Lanier, Darren T. Little, Cathy Ann Lore, Christian D. Marr, Tim Emil McKenney, Melisa R. McKinney, Donald Wayne Mercer, Zane R. Mevey, Randall Edward Mitchell, Teri L. Moore, Michael J. Mullikin, George Thomas Murray, Gloria J. Murray, Narressia R. Osborn, Edward F. Ouellette, Patricia L. Peace, Karen K. Pickard, Francis M. Piepho Sr., Ronald E. Pierce, Jeanette Marie Poe, Jane Blair Pridemore, Janet S. Reeves, John E. Rieth, Denise L. Robson, Lori J. Santos, Gary D. Shepard, Bridjraj Singh, Tena Sue Stockton, Sherry Ann Tice, Ronda R. Tole, Kevin Lee Venator, Doris Ann Walker, Johnnie R. Wheeler, James C. Winzer.

Christian Marr of Augusta and Cathy Lore of El Dorado were the recipients of the Frank Cron History Award.

Byron Bigham of Ellsworth, received the Helen Teter Zebold Science Award.

The guest speaker was Charles Heilmann, El Dorado municipal judge, on the topic "Yearning for Learning." Psychology instructor Herb Kreller offered the invocation. Master of Ceremonies was Curt Shipley, social science division chairman.

Order of Purple candidates were presented by instructors Jo Rogers, Jay Brinkmeyer, Maxine Holmes and Pat Lowrance.

The Department of Nursing presented the annual Pinning Ceremony in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Saturday, May 14 for the nursing graduating class. There were 28 candidates. Randall Mitchell of El Dorado, and Judy Carter of Wichita were named as Kansas State Nursing Association District 10 "Outstanding Graduate Award" recipients.

Carolyn Patten, nursing in-

structor, addressed the graduating class on the topic "Commitment to Nursing."

Ronda Tole of Towanda received the 1988 Susie Schulze Nursing Scholar Award.

Deborah Jackson was a nursing graduate that was an Order of the Gold recipient.

Order of the Purple students in nursing were Carter, Mitchell, Connie Cookson of El Dorado, Mary Engelmann of Wichita, Deborah Girard of Augusta, Eva Landers of Wichita, and Tole.

The annual Delta Psi Omega banquet and awards program was May 12 on the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Robert Peterson, drama instructor, presided over the program with Larry Patton, fine arts and humanities division

The art department recently honored art students. The honorees were Valerie Green, Outstanding Art Student for 1987-88; Lori Santos, Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarship for 1987-88; Debbie Diver, Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarship for 1988-89.

Pictured are Lynn Havel, art instructor, Valerie Green, Outstanding Art Student Award recipient, and Larry Patton, humanities and fine arts division chairman.



Honors abound — GPA, nursing, art, drama awards presented

chairman directing an auction of drama department props, costumes and photographs.

George Spelvin is a name used in theatrical programs when the actor or actress wishes to remain anonymous or when a cameo appearance is made by a stage personality in a production.

The Spelvin award winners were:

—Debra McCarty Best Delta for her portrayal of Princess Gidget.

—Gina Holland Best Female Newcomer.

—Sean Cutsinger and Ken Wiseman tied Best Male Newcomer.

—Tom Mittlestadt Best

Technician Award for properties construction in "Pharoah's Phashion."

—Alisa Bridge Best Technical Design Award for costume designs in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

—Jim Chesick Best Set Design for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

—Stacey Smith Best Cameo Actress for "Love By The Bolt."

—Chad Little Best Cameo Actor for "Pharoah's Phashion."

—Eden Hulse for "Good News" and Debra McCarty for "Love By The Bolt" tied Best Supporting Actress.

—Christopher Cook for "Love By The Bolt" and Chad Little for

"Good News" tied Best Supporting Actor."

—Linda Galloway Best Actress for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

—Christopher Cook Best Actor for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

"Worth Their Weight In Gold" awards went to Todd Brown, Marge Marsh and Clay Bridge.

I DID IT! — Jan Reeves, order of the purple recipient, looks pleased with herself as she is congratulated by incoming president Rodney Cox. Reeves is also an administrative secretary.

ALL SMILES — Randall Mitchell, outstanding graduate award recipient in the Kansas State Nursing Association District 10, and Teri Moore, order of the purple recipient, laugh it up during the graduation address.





ONE OF 437 — Effie Elder Hughes receives her diploma from John Grange, Board of Trustees president, during commencement ceremonies in the Field House. The 437 graduates represented Butler County Community College, McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, and Schweiter Technical School, Wichita. General Education Development diplomas were presented to 121 students representing the BCCC Resource and Outreach Centers.

437 graduates receive degrees

Commencement exercises were held for 437 graduates of Butler County Community College in the Field House on May 14. The address was given by Donald J. McClure, former student and now vice president of a national company.

The ceremonies had in attendance three "presidents" of the college. Seated on the podium were Dr. Walter Browe, interim president, and Dr. Rodney Cox, incoming president. Dr. Carl Heinrich, former president of the school was seated in the audience.

Associate degrees were presented to 437 graduates representing the local campus, McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, and Schweiter Technical School in Wichita.

Bryon Scott Bigham, Ellsworth, was presented the R. Dee Hubbard Award as "Outstanding 1988 Graduate" by Dr. Browe after a committee selected Bigham. He

received a cash award of \$2000 for the honor given annually to a graduate.

Order of the Gold awards were presented to Bigham, Deborah Lynn Jackson of Wichita, Gilbert Martinez of Derby, and Rodney A. Wiens of McPherson for achieving straight 4.0 grade point averages.

Members of the Board of Trustees were present to assist in giving out the degrees to the graduates.

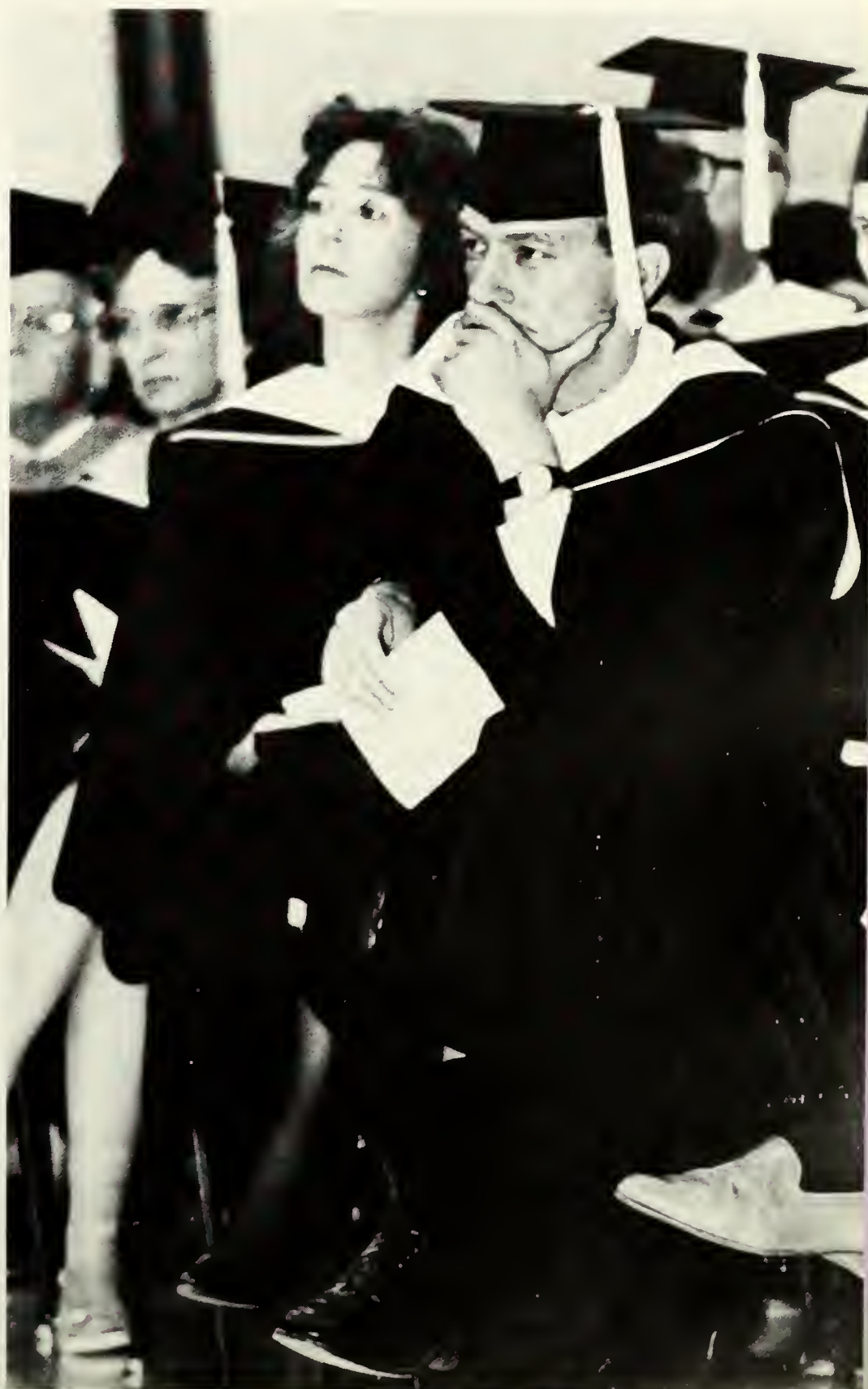
The Brass Ensemble and the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Rick Corbett, instrumental instructor, played the traditional processional and recessional music.

Order of the Purple graduate Katie Beck from Lebanon, Kan., sang "Somewhere" and David Wehry sang "Corner of the Sky" as soloists at the ceremonies.

The invocation and the benediction were given by the Rev. A. E. Holtz, Grace Lutheran Church, El Dorado.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS — Donald J. McClure, former student, addresses the largest class of graduates Butler has had. McClure is now a vice president of a national business. **RIGHT:** Instructors Cindy Hoss and Robert Peterson listen to the speech in the instructors' section at the commencement exercises in the Field House.



Photos by Marlene Brooks

1988 BCCC Graduates

Order of the Gold

Bryon Bigham AA, Deborah Lynn Jackson AA, Gilbert Martinez AA, Rodney A. Wiens AA.

Order of the Purple

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Dane Ryan Anderson AA.

—B—

Nancy Annette Basquez AA, Katherine M. Beck AA, Rosemary P. Brogan AA.

—C—

Judy L. Carter AA, Kari S. Chilcott AA.

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